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THE BIRTH OF NUMISMATIC SCIENCE

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It was the studying and collecting of antique coins that started the science of numismatics. Antiquity hardly knew anything of coin collections or collectors. There would be hoarding of coins in the treasuries of temples, Emperor Augustus on a special occasion distributed coins, among them old and foreign ones, to the people, and, curiously enough, the only pieces that were deemed worthy of forming real collections in the first century A. D., were forgeries, official forgeries it is true, namely the "nummi subaerati" (stuffed coins), which concealed a base metal under a coat of gold or silver.

In the Middle Ages, the picture did not change very much. In the treasuries of princely lovers of art and luxury, precious coins were preserved together with other valuable or curious objects, gems and cameos, teeth of elephants, bones of rare animals, etc. However, there was no question of any real historic let alone numismatic interest.

A decisive change in the form of a more scholarly interest in Antiquity took place in the time of the Renaissance, the time of the rebirth of arts and sciences, and in Italy, the very country in which this rebirth started. At that time, antiquity and its culture, which had lost their interest for many centuries, were rediscovered. It was natural that it was first Roman antiquity that concentrated on itself the interest of the Italians, who began to feel proud as the heirs of the old Roman Empire. It was not the aggressive and boastful movement we have seen in Italy in our days, but the legitimate pride that filled the hearts of artists and scholars of rediscovering and reviving a culture that had been one of the glories of their own country and their own ancestors. Soon, however, Greek culture, the mother of Roman culture, began to take its place in the study of Antiquity.

This was the time when the scholars, humanists as they were called, set out to find old manuscripts of the works of the old poets, philosophers, and historians, when they made long and strenuous travels in order to find them in the dusty libraries of old monasteries, and when they were overjoyed when their zeal was crowned with success and when they could, not always by quite honest means, take possession of such a treasure. However, not only books and manuscripts, but the other witnesses of the old glory, ruins, statues, and paintings were studied with enthusiasm, and the science of archaeology was born or reborn in that time.

Don't let us forget that these men were pioneers in their fields. There was no chair of archaeology or classic philology at the medieval universities.

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They had to get their knowledge without any guidance but that derived from their own studies and experiences, and so their results were not unimpeachable from the beginning, and only through errors and misunderstandings they arrived at their goal. Many a modern student of our universities would have looked down at them condescendingly and considered them amateurs. But just this freshness enhanced the enthusiasm of these scholars, who were more delighted with a truth they found by their own zeal and endeavor than if they had stood on the shoulders of great authorities.

What I have just said about the general studies of antiquity, holds good in our special field, too. The scholars did not find any previous study of numismatics. There were books and treatises about money; one of the most famous among them was written by Thomas of Aquino. But these books treated money not from the numismatic or historic, but from a financial and economic point-of-view. Thus, here too, the students of Antiquity had to come to their own conclusions by looking at these old pieces of metal with their often hardly decipherable legends. And they did.

These coins, too, bore witness to the old times and their glory and were at first regarded mainly from this point-of-view. The man whom one might call the father of the Renaissance, the famous poet Francesco Petrarca, who lived in the 14th century, once gave a coin of Emperor Augustus to Emperor Charles IV with the admonition to try and equal the old Roman. Petrarca and his friends became the first real collectors of coins, who were the first to use them as historic documents, tried to relate their inscriptions and representations to the writings of the classics, in short, they considered coins, according to an expression used by one of the antiquaries, as "seals of history."

The interest in, and the collecting of, coins gradually spread all over Europe. The collections of princes and private citizens, small in the beginning, increased in size, and were arranged according to scientific principles. The end of the 15th century saw the beginning of a true science of numismatics. In 1489, there appeared in Florence the "Miscellanea" of Angelo Poliziano, the humanist, poet and friend of Lorenzo de' Medici, the oldest printed book in which one finds explanations of antique coins. In the next centuries, books and treatises, some of which are still valuable to-day, appeared in great number. The interest was not completely limited to antique coins; however, they formed the basis of numismatic studies and of the collections, while the contemporary pieces were mainly artistic medals.

Among the many famous authors who wrote about antique coins, I mention one whose work, despite of its venerable age (it was published from 1792 to 1798) is still one of the standard works about antique numismatics. His name was Joseph Hilarius Eckhel; he was a Catholic priest and became the director of the collection of antique coins of the Imperial Coin Cabinet in Vienna. His arrangement of the antique coins according to geographical principles is still in general use in numismatic handbooks, catalogues, and collections.

Today, there is no country where antique coins are not studied and collected with the greatest zeal; you will hardly receive a catalogue in which one or more pages are not dedicated to them, and each coin club has members who specialize in this field and often make valuable contributions to the knowledge of this fascinating part of numismatics.

NORTHWEST CONVENTION MAY 10, 11

The 4th Annual Pacific Northwest Convention of Coin Clubs will be held May 10 and 11 at the Lewis-Clark Hotel, Centralia, Washington.

Collectors from the Seattle and Oregon clubs will be there in full strength and all nearby collectors are invited to attend. Last year the registration was 96 and this year it is expected those figures will be far surpassed.

The meeting will start Saturday noon, and last all through Sunday. For further information write the secretary of either the Seattle or Oregon Clubs.

THE COPPER COINS OF VERMONT

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"The first state that can be said to have issued a coinage of copper was Vermont." These opening words of Sylvester S. Crosby in his chapter on the subject should alone be enough to suggest to the collector that perhaps he should devote a little more attention to this early American coinage. But there are many reasons why the Vermont series is such a fascinating one to collect and to study. The number of dies is not so great that the collector is forced to devote too much of his time to the study of minute differences of minor die variations.

Some attention can be given to the significance and origin of the several types, to their complex interrelation with other coinages, to the mints and coiners, and to the general history of the period. At the same time, the possibility of finding a new unpublished variety is not as remote as one might suppose. It is regrettable that cataloguers in listing the coppers of Vermont usually neglect to give the Ryder numbers. It is hoped that with the publication of Mr. Richardson's descriptions more dealers and collectors will attribute their coins by number. It is also hoped that this might possibly lead to the discovery of additional varieties.

It is customary for American collectors to refer to the copper coins of Vermont as "colonial coins." This is a deeply rooted error, due not so much to our ignorance of history as to our careless habit of allowing our speech to be unduly influenced by what we repeatedly read in catalogues. But, in all fairness to the cataloguer, it is probably for space saving reasons that colonial coins and early state coins are often listed under the same general heading.

It would seem more appropriate if cataloguers would list those coins issued prior to the establishment of the United States mint as "Early American Coins," rather than "Colonial." This term, "Early American Coins," as used in the title of Crosby's book, and in the recent standard catalogues, would include the true colonials as well as the early state issues.

Vermont was not one of the original thirteen colonies. New York and New Hampshire, both having been settled earlier and to a greater extent, each laid claim to the unoccupied territory of Vermont. This dispute began in 1749. New Hampshire, like Massachusetts, claimed land to a line twenty miles east of the Hudson River, while New York claimed that her eastern border was the Connecticut River.

Governor Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire issued grants of land in the disputed territory, and one township was named Bennington in his honor. Later the King made a decision in favor of New York and the struggle started. Bands of constables sent from New York to evict the settlers were repulsed repeatedly. It was for the purpose of defending their lands from the New Yorkers that the famous Green Mountain Boys were organized under the command of Ethan Allen.

On 15 January 1777 Vermont declared herself a free and independent republic. At first the new state was named New Connecticut, due to the fact that many of the settlers had come from Connecticut. But at the next convention in June the name was changed to Vermont, a name probably derived from the French for Green Mountains (*Verts Monts*). No other state adopted as completely a democratic form of government as did Vermont at this time. This government continued until 1791, a period of fourteen years as an independent republic. While declaring herself independent, Vermont at the same time pledged herself to support the national cause and the Continental Congress. We are all familiar with the decisive part that the Green Mountain Boys played in the capture of Ticonderoga and at the important battles of Crown Point and Bennington. On 14 March 1791 Vermont was admitted to the Union as the fourteenth state.

In June 1785 the state legislature passed an act granting Reuben Harmon, Jr., of Rupert the exclusive right to coin copper within the state for the term of two years. In October 1786 a second bill was passed extending the right for an additional period of eight years.

The mint is said to have been a small building first located on Mill Brook a small stream that empties into the Pawlet River. The mint house contained a furnace for melting the copper and machinery for rolling and cutting the planchets. The actual coining press had a large iron screw, supported vertically by heavy timbers. At the ends of the bar that turned the screw, heavy weights were attached. These were rotated manually with pull-ropes. Three men were required to operate the press, one to place the planchets and remove the finished coins, and the other two to swing the weights by pulling ropes in opposite directions. It is said that as many as 60 coins per minute could be made, but this seems very doubtful considering the method used. Some of the dies were cut by Col. William Cooley, a goldsmith who moved to Rupert from New York. Other dies are said to have been the work of William Buel, who came to work with Mr. Harmon. William Buel was the son of Abel Buel who first designed and coined the "Fugio" or "Mind your Business" coppers at New Haven, Connecticut.

We have no contemporary records of the operation of the mint. The information that we have was not written until some years later. Many of the details that we would like to know were by that time forgotten or may have been somewhat distorted in the retelling. The reader is referred to Sylvester S. Crosby's "Early Coins of America" for correspondence relative to the operation and location of the mint and for details of the acts of legislature granting the coinage right.

The coins of 1785 and 1786 issued under the first contract bore the rising sun over a range of wooded mountains, with a plough in the field below. The legend with variations, was VERMONTENSIVM . RES . PUBLICA . (The Republic of Vermont.) The reverse bore an eye within a small circle, from which issue twenty-six rays, thirteen long and thirteen short, the long rays intersecting a circle of thirteen stars. The reverse legend was STELLA . QUARTA . DECIMA (The Fourteenth Star). The mountains on the obverse refer of course to the Green Mountains, a range that runs like a backbone the length of the state.

The plough in the foreground represents agriculture, the chief industry. The reverse type was undoubtedly copied from the "Nova Constellatio" coppers, a series of privately issued tokens first imported from England in 1783.

The legends on the Vermont coins are highly significant. They indicate that though Vermont considered herself an independent republic, she at the same time had aspirations of becoming the fourteenth star in the flag. It was six years after this wish was first voiced on her coins that Vermont was finally admitted to the Union.

The second bill of 1786 extending Harmon's coinage right provided that, "the device for all coppers by him hereafter coined shall be, on one side a head with the motto AUCTORITATE VERMONTENSIVM (By Authority of Vermont), abridged—on the reverse, a woman, with the letters, INDE : ET : LIB : —for Independence and Liberty.

We are not certain of the reason for this change, but it is quite apparent that the type and legends of this second series were suggested by the coppers of Connecticut. It was probably decided that it would be to the advantage of trade to issue this old familiar type of coin in that it would gain a wider circulation, and would be more readily acceptable in neighboring states than a coin of local character.

It has been pointed out that these copper coins of Vermont and Connecticut are of the same general type as the regular British halfpennies of George II and George III. This is especially noticeable in the coins of Vermont. The bust facing left (Nos. 10, 11 and 15) is unmistakably copied from a coin of George II. The profiles of the busts facing right, with the exception of the "baby head" (No. 9), all closely resemble that of George III. On the reverses the seated figure of "Independence and Liberty" is apparently the old familiar "Britannia" posing in the same guise under a different label.

On most of the coppers of Vermont the shields are British. But here again the "baby head" (No. 9) is an exception. The shield on the reverse of the "baby head" bears four sheaves of grain. This interesting detail is often overlooked since on ordinary specimens of the coin the sheaves are invariably worn away. The sheaves may also have originally been on the shields of numbers 10 and 11, but we have not seen specimens fine enough to verify this possibility. (The state seal approved in 1862 now bears a pine tree against a background of mountains, three erect sheaves in the dexter side of the field and a red cow on the sinister side.)

Though the legislature granted Harmon the exclusive right of coinage, there is reason to believe that some of the Vermont coppers were minted outside of the state. In 1794 Captain Thomas Machin erected a mint at the outlet of Orange Lake, Orange County, near what is now the city of Newburgh, N. Y.

Capt. Machin was an Englishman who came here before the Revolution as an officer in the British army. During the war he entered the American army as an engineer. In 1777 he was engaged in fortifying the highlands along the Hudson River and in stretching a chain across the river at West Point. After the war he made use of his mechanical skill by erecting a so-called manufactory of "hardware" known as

Machin's Mill near Newburgh. The principal if not the sole product of this "hardware" factory was copper coin. The dies were cut by Mr. James F. Atlee of New York City, one of Machin's partners. The metal from which the coins were struck is said to have been obtained by melting old brass cannon and mortars. The copper was extracted from the brass by smelting in a furnace, the zinc being more readily oxidized. The coining press was somewhat heavier than the one at Rupert. The screw-bar was loaded at each end with a 500 pound ball. It required the power of four men to swing this bar—two men with pull-ropes for each weight. It is said that this old press was later carried as ballast by the sailing sloop, "Newburgh."



Machin's Halfpenny

The principal coins issued by Machin's mint are believed to have been counterfeit British halfpennies of George III. Some of these were rather cleverly executed imitations of the British coins with unaltered inscriptions—GEORGIVS . III. REX. on obverse, and BRITAN NIA on reverse. The pieces most readily identified as probable issues of this mint bear the dates 1787 and 1788, though we have seen coins of other dates with similar characteristics that may have been made there.

It might be of interest to mention that no genuine British halfpennies were struck in these years. A very interesting paper on counterfeit halfpennies struck in America was presented to the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society by Mr. Wyllys Betts in 1886.

In 1787 Messrs. Machin, Atlee, and others formed a partnership with Mr. Harmon for the purpose of conducting their coining business to their mutual advantage. Though the Newburgh mint had no legal right to coin copper of Vermont there is strong evidence to support the belief that some of the Vermont, some of the Connecticut, and possibly some of the New Jersey coins, were made there. The Vermont coin with "Britannia" reverse (No. 13) is very probably a Newburgh issue. In this case the reverse die of a British type counterfeit was combined with a Vermont obverse after some attempt had been made to obliterate the word "Britannia" from the die.

Another interesting mule of similar nature is the Vermont reverse combined with an obverse of George III. (No. 31). This same Vermont reverse die is also found combined with a Connecticut obverse (Miller No. 1-I). It is very difficult to determine with certainty where some pieces were actually struck. Not only were some of the mints illegally striking coins of other states, but dies were often taken from one mint to another, and sometimes used in combinations not originally intended.

One of the most difficult puzzles to explain is the Vermont obverse combined with the Immune Columbia reverse (No. 1). The obverse die is said to be a discard of Atlee—possibly rejected for any normal use because of the very poorly spaced lettering. The reverse (Immune Columbia) die is of much finer workmanship and is said to have been made by Thomas Wyon of Birmingham, England. But by the time of striking this combination, the old Wyon die was probably also a discard since it shows evidence of considerable wear and abuse. How this old English die found its way to America to be used in combination with a Vermont obverse is one of the deep mysteries of early American numismatics. It is certain however that this combination was not struck in 1785 since the obverse type was not adopted until 1786. We believe that instead of considering it the first coin of Vermont, it would be more reasonable to consider it among the last, especially since it is struck on a small planchet of less than legal weight. According to Bushnell, the Newburgh mint ceased operation in 1791. Just what type of coppers they could have been issuing at that late date would be difficult to say. During the final period of minting, the operators may have become somewhat careless and indifferent due to the depreciation of their product. The fall in value of the Vermont coins to as low as eight for a penny forced the Rupert mint to close at an even earlier date, since in about the year 1790 Mr. Harmon is said to have moved to Ohio.

The Vermont coppers were sometimes struck over other coins, such as Nova Constellatio tokens, English and Irish type halfpennies, etc. The collector should not consider that he has necessarily discovered a new variety when he finds a coin with traces of some previous impression. Such overstrikes are very interesting as such, but they can sometimes turn out to be an annoyance. We lack a complete description of the reverse of No. 33 because the only specimen known is weakly struck over a counterfeit British type halfpenny of George III. The date and the first part of the inscription is illegible due to traces of a previous impression, (GEOR)GIVS . III .

This introduction to the copper coinage of Vermont contains little if anything that has not already been published. However, some of the newer collectors may not be entirely familiar with some of the older books referred to. I will be well satisfied if my story has given just a few collectors a little better understanding of these interesting series of early American coins.

—HOWARD H. KURTH

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THE COPPER COINS OF VERMONT

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The arrangement and listing of Hillyer Ryder as published in "The State Coinages of New England" has been retained but separate and detailed descriptions of the varieties have been added. In addition, a table of all the obverse and reverse legends is given, as well as a list showing all Ryder numbers which are alike in both obverse and reverse.



1785 No. 1 (R⁵)

VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. VERMON very close to head. AUCTORI distant, Point of V touches upper fillet end. VER widely spaced. I of AUCTORI very low and much below R which it touches.

IMMUNE COLUMBIA. (Reverse)

Goddess of LIBERTY facing right, and in her hand a flag surmounted by a large cap. Her left arm points directly toward the lower left upright of M in COLUMBIA, and suspended from her left hand is a pair of scales representing Justice.



1785 No. 2 (R³)

. VERMONTS. RES. PUBLICA . (Obverse)

The sun is rising behind a range of mountains with eight trees and a plow is in the field below. The third ray of the sun points directly toward the period after RES, and the fourth ray points directly between P and U of PUBLICA. The sixth and seventh trees are entirely under the sun's rays. The date is quite distant from the plow. None of the trees in this number show a trunk of any length below their foliage.

STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA . (Reverse)

An eye is within a small circle from which issue thirteen long double rays alternating with thirteen short double rays with thirteen stars between the ends of the long rays. One long ray is directly under both S and E of STELLA, and still another beneath the tail of Q. The period after QUARTA is directly above the right edge of a star.

1785 No. 3 (R³)

. VERMONTIS. RES. PUBLICA . (Obverse)

The sun is shown rising behind a range of mountains with eight trees, a plow in the field below. The third ray of the sun points to the right of the period after RES. IC in PUBLICA is very close. The first tree almost touches the base of T in VERMONTIS, and the sixth tree is just below the tip of the first ray of the sun. The seventh tree is entirely beneath the fourth ray, and the eighth tree is very close to the base of U in PUBLICA. The base of plow is well above the date.

STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA . (Reverse)

An eye is within a circle from which radiate thirteen long double rays alternating with thirteen short double rays. One long ray points directly toward S in STELLA, and another under the second A in QUARTA. Thirteen stars occur between the ends of the long rays, and directly above the short rays. One star is directly under D of DECIMA, and somewhat distant.

1785 No. 4 (R³)

. VERMONTIS. RES. PUBLICA . (Obverse)

The sun is rising behind a range of mountains with eight trees, and a plow is in the field below. The first tree is very short and about touches the base of T in VERMONTIS. The top of the sixth tree is against the tip of the first ray of the sun. The seventh tree is entirely beneath the fourth ray. The third ray points directly at the period after RES, and the fourth ray almost touches the base of P in PUBLICA. Plow is distant above date.

STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA . (Reverse)

An eye is within a small central circle, beyond which extend thirteen double rays alternating with thirteen short double ended rays. Thirteen stars are directly above these short rays, and between the ends of the long rays. One long ray is directly under both E and the second L in STELLA. The period after QUARTA is exactly over the right point of a long double ray.

1785 No. 5 (R⁶)

VERMONTIS RES PUBLICA (Obverse)

The sun is rising behind a range of mountains that appear to be thickly wooded, but is rising from the left instead of from the right as in the other varieties. The legend incircles the device and date. A line separates the date from the device.

STELLA QUARTA DECIMA. (Reverse)

This reverse is similar to Nos. 2, 3, and 4 but instead of an eye in the center this has the face of a sun. The rays are single and composed of fine lines of unequal length. An extremely rare variety. Specimens exist that seem to be counterfeits as they lack sharpness of detail and may be casts.

**1786 No. 6 (R3)****. VERMONTENSIMUM . RES . PUBLICA. (Obverse)**

The sun is seen rising behind a range of mountains with seven trees. A plow is in the field below. The top of the first tree just touches the base of the second E in VERMONTENSIMUM at about the middle, and the fourth tree points directly at I. The first ray of the sun strikes the foliage of the fifth tree. The sixth tree is below the end of the fourth ray. The foliage of the seventh tree is level with the ground, and its trunk extends below at the right. U in PUBLICA is double cut below, and the point of the plow is quite near the figure 1 in date.

STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA. (Reverse)

A small circle with an eye in its center is surrounded by thirteen single pointed long rays, with shorter ones of unequal lengths at their sides. A circle of thirteen stars lies half way between and opposite the tips of the long rays. One long ray points directly at the upright of the second L in STELLA, and another toward A in DECIMA. The point of one star is exactly opposite, and almost or quite touches the upright of T in STELLA. Another star is exactly under and touching D in DECIMA.

**1786 No. 7 (R2)****. VERMONTENSIMUM . RES . PUBLICA . (Obverse)**

Ryder shows this No. 7 with the sun rising behind a range of mountains with **nine** trees, but the first tree is so very small and insignificant that it is hardly visible unless a fine specimen is examined. Only its foliage shows projecting above the extreme left of the mountain range, and it is close to the trunk of the second tree which reaches to the upright of N. Only the foliage of the third tree is visible, and the ninth tree touches P in PUBLICA. The third ray of the sun points to the tail of R in RES. The first ray of the sun strikes the foliage of the seventh tree. A plow is in the field below, and the 6 of date almost touches the right corner of the share, while 1 extends above 7 and 8.

STELLA . QUARTA . DECIMA . (Reverse)

A small circle having an eye in the center is surrounded by thirteen single pointed long rays radiating from it with shorter rays of unequal lengths at their sides. A circle of thirteen stars lies half way between and opposite the long rays. One long ray points at the right foot of A in STELLA. Another points at the end of the tail of R in QUARTA, and still another at the upright of E in DECIMA. The point of one star almost touches the tail of Q, and the point of another star nearly touches the edge of the base of T in QUARTA. This reverse is the same as No. 8.

1786 No. 8 (R²)

. VERMONTENSIVM. RES. PUBLICA. (Obverse)

The sun is rising behind a range of mountains with nine trees and a plow in the field below. The first tree is at the end of the range and only shows its foliage above it, and points directly at the foot of T. The top of the second tree is even with the upright of E. The ninth tree actually stands apparently on a ledge below the upper edge of the groundwork. The first ray of the sun strikes the seventh tree, and the fourth ray strikes the extreme top of the eighth tree and passes beyond it. The base of L in PUBLICA is so very faint that it has every appearance of an I. The right edge of the plowshare is just even with the right foot of A, which is much lower than the other letters.

STELLA . QUARTA . DECIMA . (Reverse)

A small circle having an eye in the center is surrounded by thirteen single pointed long rays radiating from it with shorter rays of unequal length at their sides. A circle of thirteen stars lies half way between and opposite the long rays. One long ray points at the right foot of A in STELLA. Another points at the end of the tail of R in QUARTA, and still another at the upright of E in DECIMA. The point of one star almost touches the tail of Q, and the point of another star nearly touches the edge of the base of T in QUARTA. This reverse is the same as No. 7.

1786 No. 9 (R³)

AUCTORI: VERMON. (Obverse)

The well known "BABY HEAD." This infantile bust is unique among all other Vermont cents. The head is laureated, facing right and the wreath

is tied below with no large bow above. The letters A, I, and V are all at about the same distance from the central figure. The second colon is close, and very low, with the lower dot entirely below N. This is the only Vermont cent reading AUCTORI: VERMON:

INDE. :: ET:LIB: (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. The hand holding the branch is close to, and exactly above the lower line of E, and the branch consists of eight leaves, the two upper ones being very small. The cross of five dots is half way between the branch and head. The colon after B in LIB is close and low. The figures are all against the date line. The shield on this reverse does not have the British cross, but instead, four sheaves of grain.



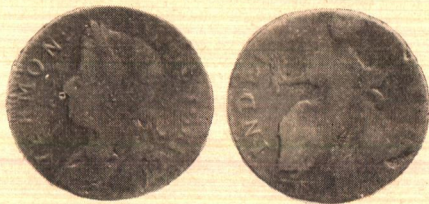
1786 No. 10 (R⁴)

VERMON: AUCTORI: (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing left; this head being like most of the Conn. heads of 1786, VERMON is very distant from head. Both colons are very close, the upper dot of the first being very low, opposite the middle of N in VERMON while the lower dot of the second is high after I in AUCTORI. Both fillets point to the right edge of mail.

INDE + ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. The hand holding branch is opposite the right edge of the base of E, and the foliage of branch consists of eight leaves. The cross of five dots is half way between the top of branch and head. The stem of branch extends below hand which is not very common on Vermont cents. The figures of date all touch line. The 8 slants to left and the 6 tips badly to the right.



1786 No. 11 (R⁴)

VERMON: . AUCTORI (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing left; this head being like most of the heads on 1786 Conn. cents. VERMON is rather widely spaced, and N is distant from head, but much nearer than in No. 10. The colon is rather close, with the upper dot considerably below the top of N. In AUCTORI the C is badly out of position, being extremely high; its base being about even with the middle of the adjoining letters. I is low, leaning to left, and the upper fillet end points toward it.

INDE :: ETLIB: (Reverse)

This reverse is rarely seen in even good condition. INDE is badly spaced, with I much taller than N, and leaning decidedly to left. A period like dot occurs half way between the middle of I and N. The branch hand points to the upright of E, and holds a branch with very small leaves forming an outline somewhat pineapple shaped. The entire length of stem is double with the main stem much heavier than the other, and both project below hand. E in ET is quite close to pole hand, and B in LIB almost touches the shield. Figures in date very distant and taking up space between line above and milling. 1 is very short and 6 tips badly to right.

**1787 No. 12 (R²)****VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. No berries in wreath. N almost touches head, and O is very close. Face much to left of AUCTORI with a wide space between. Both fillet ends point between V of VERMON and mail, while the bow above them is opposite E and open. The entire legend is quite evenly spaced, and I is very distant from the corner of mail.

INDE ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points to the right portion of D. The branch is very narrow with very few leaves, ending just above the lower right corner of E, from which it is somewhat distant. The stem of branch does not extend below hand. Date line is double. 1 and 7 are widely spaced, and both 7s are lower than 1 and 8. This reverse is the same as Nos. 14 and 32.

**1787 No. 13 (R)****VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. Wreath has seven leaves and three berries. Legend evenly spaced. N touches head, and so does A. The nose points directly at the upright of T. The lower fillet end just touches the upper edge of mail, while the other is just opposite the point of V.

BRITAN NIA. (Reverse)

This reverse is always found in poor condition, the date not showing, and the legend indistinguishable. It was once thought that this was owing to a badly worn die, but now it is generally believed to have been an actual mutilation purposely done to destroy the effect of belonging to the reverse of a counterfeit British half penny which it originally did. Before the mutilation it was as follows. Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand pointing to T in BRITAN and holding a rather leafy branch with short leaves close to A and ending very near the lower left corner of N, and with stem extending below hand. The entire legend widely spaced. The period after A the same distance from the shield as the corner of B is from the goddess. Date line long and single with the figures taking up the space between it and the milling. The second 7 is the longest of all, and 1 the shortest, while 8 slants a little to right. See this reverse illustrated in Mr. Kurth's Introduction.

**1787 No. 14 (R)****VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N touches head. First period opposite the middle of N, and the second a little above the base of I, and half way between it and the corner of mail. V of VERMON points between the fillet ends, and M is slightly high. This same obverse is also found with Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 34.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points toward the right portion of D. The branch is very narrow and scanty of foliage, ending just above E, from which it is somewhat distant. The stem of branch does not extend below hand. Date line is double, and 1 and 7 are widely separated, while both 7s are lower than 1 and 8. This reverse is identical with Nos. 12 and 32.

1787 No. 15 (R⁶)**VERMON: . AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing left; the head being like many of the 1786 cents of Connecticut. VERMON is rather widely spaced, and N is distant from head. Upper fillet end points toward I in AUCTORI, while AUCTORI itself forms a curve ending evenly with the base of mail. This obverse is the same as No. 11.

INDE : : E TLIB: (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points between E and colon. E in ET touches pole hand and is quite distant from T. Branch rather wide, and the stem projects below hand. Both B and colon touch shield. The entire date is almost entirely obliterated by an immense die break.

1788 No. 16 (R²)**VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. A is equally distant from head and U, and is imperfect in the upper left portion. VER and MON are not on an even curve, as MON is low with relation to VER. Both V and I are rather near mail, and I slants a little to the left. Lower fillet end points toward the point of V.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand opposite the upright of D. Branch very slender with minute leaves ending at the lower left corner of E. INDE widely spaced. E of ET close to pole hand. Date line is single with a slight upward curve, and all figures touch. This reverse is the same as Nos. 17, 24, and 30.

1788 No. 17 (R³)**VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. V of VERMON opposite lower fillet end, and the top of the left upright is very near the corner of mail. N about touches head. The A of AUCTORI is perfect and nearly touches forehead, while the U is very high, and the top of the curve of letters ends just even with the front of mail.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty facing left holding branch and pole. Branch hand opposite the upright of D, and quite close to it. Branch is small, slender, and ends opposite the upright of E. No stem shows below the hand. E of ET almost touches pole hand, and ET is well spaced from LIB. and B is low. The date line has a slight upward curve, and all figures touch the single line. This reverse is the same as Nos. 16, 24, and 30.

1788 No. 18 (R⁶)**VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. A strong and definite die break extends almost the entire length of, and across the middle of this coin. The V in VERMON is very close to, and points directly at the lower fillet end, while N about touches head and O is very close. AUCTORI is rather widely-spaced and distant from head, while the base of I is quite close to, and just on a line with the front edge of mail.

*** ET LIB * * INDE (Reverse)**

Liberty seated facing left and holding branch and pole. Branch hand points at L in LIB, and the branch is small with very few leaves. There are apparently two very slender stems that project slightly below the hand. The first star is close to foot and twice as distant from E. LIB is widely spaced and the second star is nearly opposite the middle of B. The third star is nearly midway between the arm of Liberty and I. The corner of E about touches shield. This is the only reverse with the wording ET LIB INDE. This same reverse is found with No. 35.

1788 No. 19 (R³)**VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N in VERMON equally spaced from period and head. O R I wide. Periods opposite the middle of N and I. In VERMON O and N are distant. Second period in line with lower front edge of mail. Lower fillet end points below V, and both fillets are straight. The wreath bow is about opposite R.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left and holding branch and pole. Branch hand is quite close to right portion of D, and holds a short thin branch that is parallel with the base of E, and ends about even with its right lower edge. No stem of branch shows below hand. The legend is rather widely spaced, and the date line is single with all figures well below. This reverse is the same as No. 20.



1788 No. 20 (R)

VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N touches head. First period opposite the middle of N, and the second a little above the base of I, and half way between it and the right corner of mail. V of VERMON points between the fillet ends, and M is rather high. The bow of wreath is opposite R. This same obverse is identical with Nos. 14, 21, 22, 23, and 34.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand quite close to right portion of D, holding a small branch close to E having only a few short leaves ending about even with the right edge of the base of E. E in ET is a little more distant from the arm of Liberty than B in LIB is from the shield. The entire legend is widely spaced. This is the same reverse used with No. 19. The date line is single with all figures well below.



1788 No. 21 (R3)

VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N touches head. First period opposite the middle of N, and the second somewhat above the base of I. This period is midway between I and the right corner of mail. In Vermon the top of M is somewhat above R, and V points between the two fillet ends. This same obverse is found with Nos. 14, 20, 22, 23, and 34.

INDE ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points at the upright of E, and is very close to it. The branch is slender with few leaves and extends far above the base of E, and no stem projects below hand. No extra spacing between ET and LIB, but B is somewhat distant from I and is low. The date line is single with both 8s touching, and 7 the lowest of the figures.

1788 No. 22 (R³)**VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right, N touches head. First period is opposite the middle of N, and the second somewhat below the middle of I, and equidistant from it and the corner of mail. V of VERMON points between the fillet ends, and M is higher than R. The wreath bow is about opposite R. This same obverse is used with Nos. 14, 20, 21, 23, and 34.

INDE ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points toward the right part of D, and is very distant from it. The branch is provided with extremely few and very small leaves, ending a little above E. INDE itself is very widely spaced, and ETLIB much closer. The arm of Liberty is very close to the corner of E, and B almost touches shield. The date line is double, 1 and both 8s touch, while 7 is low.

1788 No. 23 (R²)**VERMON. AUCTORI. (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N about touches head. First period opposite the middle of N and the second is somewhat below the middle of I, and midway between it and the corner of mail. M is high in VERMON, and the wreath bow is opposite R. V points between the fillet ends. This same obverse is used with Nos. 14, 20, 21, 22, and 34.

INDE ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points just below the upright of E, and is very close to it. The branch is scanty of foliage as usual, and extends somewhat above the base line of E. There are two very slender and extremely short stems just protruding below the hand that are hardly noticeable. The entire legend is evenly, and rather widely spaced. Date line is double, the left end not being exactly parallel. Both 8s encroach on the line, 1 about touches and the 7 is slightly lower.

1788 No. 24 (R³)**VERMON + AUCTORI + (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. V of VERMON almost touches left corner of mail, and N touches head. I of AUCTORI and the second small cross both almost touch mail. A rather heavy die break crosses the front part of mail just below the neck of figure and extends slightly into the field. Fillet ends are distant, but nearest to E, and the bow is opposite M. The first small cross almost touches head, and this obverse is the same as No. 25 and 26.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand both opposite and close to the upright of D. The slender branch ends close to the corner of E, but shows no stem below hand. ET is well spaced from LIB. E of ET is very close and almost touches pole hand. L of LIB slants to the left. Date line is single with a very slight upward bend, and all figures touch. This reverse is identical with Nos. 16, 17, and 30.

1788 No. 25 (R³)**VERMON + AUCTORI + (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. V of VERMON nearly touches mail, while N touches head. First small cross is nearly even with the top of N, and touches hair, I of AUCTORI and the second small cross nearly touch mail. Both fillets are quite straight and nearly parallel pointing toward the upright of E or a trifle below. This obverse is the same as Nos. 24 and 26.

INDE + ET . LIB + (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left holding branch and pole. Branch hand points between N and D, holding a slender branch with few leaves, and the stem does not reach below the hand. The date line is single with all figures a trifle below, and the 1 slants a little to the left. This reverse is the same as Nos. 28, 29, and 31. The same reverse was also used with the Connecticut 1-I of 1788 and was the only Connecticut cent to bear a British shield.

1788 No. 26 (R⁶)**VERMON + AUCTORI + (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated head facing right. V of VERMON is very near left corner of mail, and N touches head. I of AUCTORI and the second small cross almost touch mail, while the first small cross about touches head. The fillet ends are distant, but nearest to E, while the bow above is about opposite M. This obverse is identical with Nos. 24 and 25.

INDE + ET . LIB + (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points to the upright of E, and holds a branch with few leaves projecting quite a distance above E, with no stem showing below hand. First cross about as far from E as the spacing of letters in INDE. LIB is widely spaced, and the second cross is in line with the base of B. Date line is double and not parallel, and with figures below. An irregular die break starts at E in ET and crosses neck of Liberty extending to and crossing E in INDE. This No. 26 was not known to Mr. Crosby.

1788 No. 27 (R²)**VERMON. AUCTORI* (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right, with wreath of seven leaves and three berries. V of VERMON distant from E, A of AUCTORI almost touches head. The hair on head continues under the wreath in many fine lines to the forehead and temple; then down at left of cheek and against wreath in a series of curls, ending a little below head and opposite the fillets. The period is close to head and a little distant from N. The star is about half way between I and mail, and the star has six points as in all Vermont coinage, where a star is found in the legend. Both fillets point directly downward, and one nearly touches the edge of mail.

INDE * ET LIB * (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points below edge of star. The branch is very much wider and more leafy than usual, and just touches the extreme end of the base of E in ET. Second star is in line with the base of B, and not far from shield. The foot of Liberty is nearly even with the end of date line which is single. All figures are below, and the pole points directly at 1 in the date which is low, slanting to right. This is the only reverse where ET precedes instead of follows the head of Liberty.

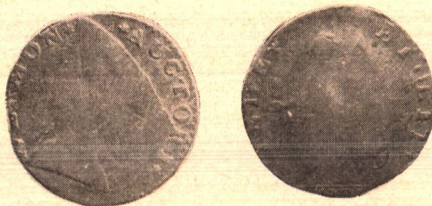
1788 No. 28 (R⁶)

VERMON * * AUCTORI (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. V of VERMON very close to mail, and N touches head. The first star also touches head, and is very close to N. The second star is quite distant from end of wreath, and about or quite touches the middle of A in AUCTORI. I is very close to edge of mail.

INDE + ET . LIB + (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand points between N and D holding a slender branch with very few leaves reaching to a point opposite the space between D and E, and no stem projects below hand. The date line is single with all figures a little below. This reverse is identical with Nos. 25, 29, and 31. The Connecticut cent 1-1 of 1788 has this reverse.

1788 No. 29 (R⁵)

* VERMON * * AUCTORI * (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. First star just touches the extreme left corner of mail, N of VERMON about touches head. Second and third stars opposite the middle of N and A respectively. The fourth star is opposite the middle of I and at the same distance from the extreme right corner of mail. In this variety a heavy die break runs from the border across forehead continuing to R of AUCTORI.

INDE + ET . LIB + (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch points just below the upright of D in INDE and is very slender, with extremely few leaves, and the stem does not extend below hand. Date line is single with all figures below, and the 1 slants noticeably to the left. This reverse is the same as that used with Nos. 25, 28, and 31, and it was also used with the Connecticut 1-1 of 1788, which is the only Connecticut cent having the British shield.

1788 No. 30 (R³)**VERMO N * AUCTORI (Obverse)**

This very rare obverse has VERMO close and N distant, and AUCTORI has the C inverted. V of VERMON and I of AUCTORI are about the same distance from the corners of the mail respectively.

INDE ET LIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left with branch and pole. Branch hand opposite the upright of D. Branch very narrow and slender, and ending close to the lower left corner of E. ET is well spaced from LIB. E is very close and almost touches pole hand. Branch hand has no projection below it. The date line is single with a slight upward bend, and all figures touch. This is the same reverse as Nos. 16, 17 and 24.

1788 No. 31 (R³)**GEORGIVS. III. REX. (Obverse)**

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. GEORGIVS very closely spaced. G about touches corner of mail, and S definitely touches head. In the second division of the legend the first I is quite near forehead and the third distant. In REX R and E are more distant than E and X, these latter being extremely close. The first period is somewhat above the middle of S and rather distant. The second is opposite the middle of the third I, and the third period is above the middle of X and very close. The lower fillet end is opposite the left portion of G and the upper one is opposite the upright of E. The bow is opposite both O and R.

INDE + ET . LIB + (Reverse)

Liberty seated facing left and holding branch and pole. Branch hand points between N and D but nearer to D than to N, and holds a slender branch with few leaves and with no stem protruding below hand. The date line is single with all figures close but not touching. Figure 1 slants slightly to the left. This reverse is identical with Nos. 25, 28, and 29, and was also used with the Conn. 1-I of 1788.

1788 No. 32 (R⁶)

VERMON AUCTORI (Obverse)

Mailed and laureated bust facing right. N touches hair and I is close to and just under bust. This obverse was not known to Mr. Ryder when he first made his list, and a detailed description cannot now be given.

INDE ETLIB (Reverse)

Liberty seated with branch and pole. Branch hand points toward the right portion of D, and holds a slender branch standing parallel with E and ending just above it. There is no projection below hand. B is distant from edge of shield. Date line is double, and 1 and 7 are distant, both 7s being low. This reverse was used with Nos. 12 and 14.

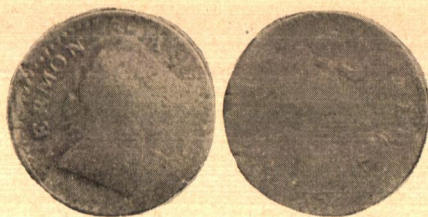
This completes the numbers in the Ryder list, but I am taking the liberty of adding three more, thus continuing the numbering.

1788 No. 33 (R⁶)

This is a unique piece discovered by Howard H. Kurth of Schenectady, N. Y. The obverse is the previously described Ryder 28, but of an unknown reverse, much of which is indistinguishable. This has been illustrated and fully mentioned in the "Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine" of October 1942.

1787 No. 34 (R⁶)

This variety is plainly shown on Plate V-No. 2 Early Coins of America, by Sylvester Crosby, and it is a mystery why Ryder made no mention of it, for it is the No. 14 obverse already described, with a different reverse. These are the principal distinguishing reverse features. The branch hand and branch are much closer to DE of INDE, and B of LIB almost touches the shield, while it is fairly distant in No. 14. LIB is widely spaced in No. 14 but in this L and I are very close. This obverse is the same as 14, 20, 21, 22, and 23.

1788 No. 35 (R⁶)

This is a new variety discovered by Damon G. Douglas of Caldwell, N. J. it being the reverse of No. 18 previously described with a different obverse. This coin is very definitely an overstrike on an Irish half penny. The obverse is proved different from an 18 obverse from the fact that the lower fillet end points half way between V and E of VERMON and the upper fillet points toward the upright of E, while in No. 18 it points half way between V and E and the lower fillet end is directly in line with the point of V. The right portion of this obverse is indistinguishable as far as anything relating to AUCTORI can be seen.

A duplicate of this piece, also an overstrike probably over an Irish half penny has since been found by the writer.

While care has been taken in compiling this catalogue, still it may be well for the reader to remember the words of the old two line couplet,

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er will be."

LEGENDS ON VERMONT CENTS

OBSERVES

Year	No.	
1785	1	VERMON AUCTORI
1785	2	.VERMONTIS. RES. PUBLICA.
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1786	8	.VERMONTENSIMUM. RES. PUBLICA.
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1787	13	VERMON AUCTORI
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1787	15	VERMON: . AUCTORI
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REVERSES

Year	No.	
1785	1	IMMUNE COLUMBIA.
1785	2	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA.
1785	3	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA.
1785	4	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA .
1785	5	STELLA QUARTA DECIMA.
1786	6	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA .
1786	7	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA.
1786	8	STELLA. QUARTA. DECIMA.
1786	9	INDE. :: ET:LIB:
1786	10	INDE ÷ ETLIB
1786	11	INDE: :: ETLIB:
1787	12	INDE ETLIB
1787	13	BRITAN NIA.
1787	14	INDE ETLIB
1787	15	INDE: :: E TLIB:
1788	16	INDE ET LIB
1788	17	INDE ET LIB

1788 18 VERMON AUCTORI	1788 18 * ET LIB * * INDE
1788 19 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1788 19 INDE ET LIB
1788 20 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1788 20 INDE ET LIB
1788 21 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1788 21 INDE ETLIB
1788 22 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1788 22 INDE E TLIB
1788 23 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1788 23 INDE ETLIB
1788 24 VERMON + AUCTORI +	1788 24 INDE ET LIB
1788 25 VERMON + AUCTORI +	1788 25 INDE + ET . LIB +
1788 26 VERMON + AUCTORI +	1788 26 INDE + ET . LIB +
1788 27 VERMON. AUCTORI*	1788 27 INDE * ET LIB *
1788 28 VERMON * * AUCTORI	1788 28 INDE + ET . LIB +
1788 29 * VERMON *	1788 29 INDE + ET . LIB +
* AUCTORI *	
1788 30 VERMON * AUCTORI	1788 30 INDE ET LIB
1788 31 GEORGIVS. III. REX.	1788 31 INDE + ET . LIB +
1788 32 VERMON AUCTORI	1788 32 INDE ETLIB
1788 33 VERMON * * AUCTORI	1788 33 ?
1787 34 VERMON. AUCTORI.	1787 34 INDE ETLIB
1788 35 VERMON AUCTORI	1788 35 * ET LIB * * INDE

VERMONT RYDER NUMBERS

Having the same obverse or reverse
in each separate line below.

OBVERSES

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DOUBLE STRUCK AND OVER STRUCK PIECES

The second illustration of No. 27 is shown to warn an over zealous collector against thinking he has discovered a new die variety, for this is simply what is known as a **double strike** where the die struck the planchet twice. Note the doubling of letters on both obverse and reverse. Another case sometimes occurs where the die is struck over a previously used planchet of another design and a portion of this is visible. This is called an **over strike**, and has been found over NOVA CONSTELLATIO and Irish half pennies. Neither of these cases means a new die variety unless the die itself is different from one already known.

ILLUSTRATIONS

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Thanks are also due to William L. Clark of the American Numismatic Society for his especial care in photographing these difficult pieces.

CORRECTIONS AND CHANGES IN THE ARTICLE, THE DECIMAL COINAGE OF CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH, 1947 ISSUE

Dear Mr. Mosher,—

I have today received the March number of The Numismatist, containing my article on Canadian coins and I want to congratulate you on the excellent way it is set up. I think you were very wise in using the double column idea as the whole list has worked out very clearly and compactly.

Because of the large number of figures involved and the difficulty in getting reliable help, it would be most surprising if the article was entirely free of typographical errors. I think, however, the following corrections should be published as soon as possible:—

Page 207—Column showing fineness for Dominion of Canada fifty, twenty-five, ten and five cents—read 925 to 1919 for 825 to 1919.

Pages 208 & 211

Illustration of five cents silver under Province of Canada should be interchanged with that of five cents silver under New Brunswick on page 208.

Illustration of ten cents silver under Province of Canada on page 208 should move to top of second column on page 211.

Illustration of ten cents silver under New Brunswick on page 208 should move to first column under Province of Canada on page 208.

Illustration of ten cents silver at top of second column on page 211 should move to middle of second column under New Brunswick on page 208.

Illustration of bronze half cent under New Brunswick should be interchanged with that under Nova Scotia on page 208.

Page 211—

First column, lines 1 and 2.

Read 19224,794,119 for 19234,794,119

Read 19232,502,279 for 19242,502,279

Add 19243,105,839

Second column, line 25

Read 19001,100,000 for 19001,000,000

Page 215—First column, after line 2 add:—Type of 1945 dollar is similar to that of 1937.

Pages 216 and 217.—The order of these two pages should be reversed.

Page 216—First column, line 13 Read 1880—30,000 for 1880—24,000.

On the whole I think it is an excellent job.

Yours very truly,

5550 Queen Mary Road, Apt. 6,
Montreal, Canada.

F. BOWMAN

A. N. A. CONVENTION PROGRAM INCLUDES 4-HOUR TOUR OF BUFFALO'S MOST NOTED EDIFICES

In addition to the sight-seeing expedition to Niagara Falls announced and previewed by THE NUMISMATIST last month, collectors planning to attend this year's banner A. N. A. Convention at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y., from August 23 through August 27, will have another highly enjoyable treat in the way of entertainment in store for them.

Further "lifting the lid" on what lies ahead for vacationing numismatists who will be Buffalo-bound when national meeting time rolls around, Convention officials reveal that an interesting 4-hour "inspection tour" of Buffalo's finest, nationally-famous edifices will be offered to all members and non-members of the organization in attendance who wish to take the trip.

First and foremost frontier city in the nation's march to the west, the focal point of a great historical area, Buffalo is substantially built and contains many fine edifices. The tour embraces a trio of the most noteworthy: the Albright Art Gallery, the Buffalo Historical Society Museum, and the Buffalo Museum of Science.

Albright Art Gallery

Classic Albright Art Gallery, an excellent example of purest Greek architecture, features a constantly changing collection of modern art, providing an exhibition that is ever new and of never-failing interest.



ALBRIGHT ART GALLERY—An excellent example of refined classical architecture housing a treasure trove of modern art, the Albright Art Gallery is another of Buffalo's nationally-famous edifices. Featured here are constantly changing collections of modern art as well as outstanding works of sculpture.

The gallery is also famed for the noted sculpture it presents. The polychrome of St. Gorgon, Lehmbruck's "Kneeling Woman," the mysterious "Roman Poet"—these are merely representative examples of the score that could be cited.

Buffalo Historical Society Museum

Holding equally widespread fame is the beautiful museum of the Buffalo Historical Society, visualizing Niagara Frontier history.

With its century of costumes, its Early American glass and Iroquois Indian collections, its full-size replica of a colonial kitchen, and its 50,000 volumes of historical source material, the Buffalo Historical Society Museum



BUFFALO HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM—Vividly portraying the colorful history of the renowned Niagara Frontier, the Buffalo Historical Society Museum abounds with unusually interesting things to see, as collectors attending the A. N. A. Convention in "The City of Good Neighbors" will quickly discover come August.

vividly presents the area's story of other days in its many interest-packed, romantic facets.

Of all the Museum's general collections, the Numismatic Department is one of the most prominent, featuring numerous exhibits of coins and medals relating specifically to the Niagara Frontier. In the items gathered here, assembled largely through the efforts of the late Dr. Frederick H. James, Colonel Laurence H. Gardner and other members and friends of the Society, experimental and colonial coins are well represented.

Except for a few specimens of the half cents, the copper coinage of the United States is complete as to dates. The nickel coinage is complete as to years of issue. The silver . . . including the three cents, half dime, ten cents, twenty cents, twenty-five cents, fifty cents and one dollar . . . lacks only three dates, the 1802 dime and two quarters. The rare 1804 dollar, of course, is absent. Representation of Jackson cents, while not complete in all varieties, contains several examples of extremely rare specimens seldom acquired by even the most advanced collector.

The Dr. James Collection is particularly strong in Civil War and tradesmen's tokens, most of which are in mint condition. The commemorative one-half dollars of the U. S. include several rarities and are, of course, mint specimens.

The Society's extensive assortment of U. S. commemorative medals includes a splendid representation of those issued from the birth of the Republic to the present day. There are also the Presidential campaign medals, exposition medals and many specimens of private manufacture.

Among the Indian medals is one outstanding specimen, a large engraved silver medallion that George Washington gave to Red Jacket in 1792. In this department also are the silver medals of Millard Fillmore, the Society's first president. Supplementing these and other equally unusual collections is a library complete with many numismatic periodicals and seven important source volumes.

Buffalo Museum of Science

The third imposing edifice of unusual interest to be visited by numismatists attending the 1947 Convention . . . the Buffalo Museum of Science



BUFFALO MUSEUM OF SCIENCE—Far-famed for its 12 great exhibition rooms and its unique, spectacular "Glass Man," this imposing edifice will be toured by A. N. A. Convention-goers.

... has achieved national recognition on two counts chiefly: (1) its dozen great exhibition rooms, and (2) its unique "Glass Man."

Every year thousands of tourists who flock to the Niagara Region make it a special point to include in their stay a trip to the museum to see the working of this "human body." The museum, one of the nation's first to have organized classes for school children, presents a fascinating, continuous story of science in brief for busy people.

And here, too, are magnificent displays of coins and other numismatic material to delight Convention-goers. Of particular interest from this standpoint are the several unusual things which have been used as media of exchange in various parts of the world.

Much of the credit for establishing this fine display, incidentally, goes to Stuart Mosher, editor of *THE NUMISMATIST*, who played a dominant role in organizing and setting up this exhibit during his association with the Museum several years ago. Still another noteworthy collection featured in the Museum is a group of miniature representations of Indian life as it existed along the Niagara Frontier.

This tour, like the one to Niagara Falls previously announced, will be made in specially chartered buses. Upon leaving Hotel Statler, the sightseers will proceed to Delaware Park, site of these two magnificent buildings, where lake, field and natural forest are artistically blended to make it one of the most scenic among leading American parks. The route scheduled is Delaware Avenue. With its handsome mansions, this main thoroughfare ranks high among the grand residential streets of the country.

Buffalo also has many other fine edifices for visiting numismatists to see, Convention authorities point out, and while not included in this particular tour, these buildings are easily accessible to all those who may wish to see them. Of this group, these are particularly outstanding:

The Federal Building, an impressive granite structure in the French Romanesque style; the County Courthouse, also of granite, and surmounted by a tower 245 feet high; the City Hall and New York State Building, both in the city's civic center just a mere stone's throw from Convention Headquarters; the Liberty Bank and Rand buildings; the State Teachers' College, and the 174th Infantry and 106th Field Artillery armories.

Don't Miss The Big Banquet:

Many numismatists, both members and non-members, planning to attend this year's outstanding national meeting of the A. N. A. in Buffalo, N. Y., are inadvertently cutting short their contemplated visit, and hence will likely miss out on the big banquet climaxing the five-day session, according to the Committee in charge of hotel reservations.

One committeeman explains the situation this way:

"Somehow or other, many people are forgetting to include the last day of the Convention, August 27, when writing in for their room reservations. We urge by all means not to skip over this final day, when the Convention climax, the banquet, will be presented.

"We sincerely hope that all those attending the Convention will make the most of their visit to Buffalo and enjoy it from start to finish. The banquet is a major feature that will prove a decidedly worthwhile event."

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR THE 1947 A. N. A. CONVENTION

President V. Leon Belt has appointed Joseph Coffin, chairman of the Papers Committee for the 1947 A. N. A. Convention, and all officers and members are urged to cooperate.

Contributions may be of a general nature or on specific subjects, as long as they deal with numismatics. Needless to say, they need not be highly technical or scholarly. In fact, there is a good demand for contributions that treat numismatics from an elementary viewpoint.

Since the most worthwhile articles will be published in *The Numismatist*, this is an opportunity for members to turn in the kind of articles they believe other members would like to read.

All papers should be sent to the chairman, Joseph Coffin, 1182 Broadway, New York City 1, New York. Mr. Coffin is prepared to offer advice on all numismatic papers and writers contemplating lengthy studies are advised to seek his help.

OFFICIAL CONVENTION CALL

Greetings to members and officers of the A. N. A.

This year our Association, Providence willing, will convene in the City of Buffalo, in the State of New York, August 23 to 27 inclusive.

The usual opening program will be called to order at two thirty in the afternoon of Saturday, August 23, 1947. Regular business meetings will commence on Monday morning, following.

Any member who does not expect to be present shall have the privilege of executing a proxy in favor of a person, or persons, who expect to be in attendance, authorizing such person to act and vote for said absentee on all business coming before said Convention except the election of officers. The official ballot for the election will be mailed to all members, together with a blank proxy, by the General Secretary.

The Buffalo Numismatic Society will be host to the Convention and the Hotel Statler-Buffalo will be the headquarters hotel. Plans are being laid to welcome the largest Convention of our history.

It is my sincere hope that I will again meet all my old friends as well as make the acquaintance of new members who are able to attend.

—V. LEON BELT, President.

ROCHESTER JUNIOR NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED



On January 21, forty-eight youths between the ages of 12 and 17 met and organized a junior coin club in Rochester, New York.

According to Edward F. Meinhart, Chairman of the Junior Organization, the need for such a club was indicated by the many inquiries on coin collecting received from boys too young to join the senior group.

In an effort to get the boys together, letters were sent to schools and the idea was publicized on the radio and in newspapers.

The Club will meet once a month from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. Meetings will be divided into four periods: I. Current Trends in Coins; II. Illustrated Talks on Coins; III. A Swap Period; IV. An Auction followed by Door Prizes.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: President, Joseph Buggie; vice president, Wilbur Nitsch; Secretary, Carl Warschkow; Treasurer, Herbert Hallman; Program Chairman, Charles Ricard.

SEVERAL MORE OUTSTANDING NEW ATTRACTIONS ADDED TO A. N. A. CONVENTION AUCTION LIST

The auction list for the A. N. A. Convention, Buffalo, N. Y., August 23 through August 27 inclusive, continues to grow, promising a rare treat for bidders at this sale. That's the latest report from Mr. Kosoff.

Since announcing last month Mrs. Dorothy White's outstanding gold collection, we now learn that several other notable features have been added to the auction schedule.

From the C. David Pierce collection, for example, are Proof Double Eagles 1883, 1884 and 1887, an extremely rare 1924-S Mint Double Eagle, an 1839/36 Uncirculated Large Cent probably the finest known specimen valued at upwards of \$1,000.00, and an 1823 Quarter.

Other noteworthy attractions comprise a consignment of Large Cents from J. L. Vaughan, Oil City, Pa., and a collection of Ancient coins, including a nice selection of Judaea, obtained from Louis Kisch.

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Yours truly has been doing a lot of fishing lately as well as watching tennis and baseball stars. That, along with returning checks for roll orders of 1946-S nickels, has kept me busy. However, I found time to buy a small dealer's stock of coins; so, have more nice material than ever to offer you. My stock of foreign coins has reached proportions that threaten to devour my remaining vault space because I make little effort to sell this kind of merchandise. If you have anything on your want list in this department, it would be well to let me know.

My 1946-S Nickels were all gone before my last ad. had time to get into print, and I had 350 rolls. Orders for more than 1500 rolls were received later. I expect to have about 100 more rolls soon, but will have to ask \$3.25 for them. At the time this is written, I do not know when to expect a supply of 1946-S Half Dollars. Fifty rolls have been promised me, but I am losing faith in promises of this kind. The 1946-D Half Dollar will be the better coin anyhow, and I have obtained a large quantity of these.

There seems to be a lot of talk about a depression to be upon us soon, and to last about two years. Guess that I am lucky to be in Houston because there is no sign of any such thing around these parts yet. A New York dealer with much experience told me just to hang on to my coins because they would be even more valuable than ever when we emerge from the "depression" if and when we have it. Sounds logical to me.

A friend remarked recently that he believes that now there are enough rolls of mint coins in the hands of dealers and collectors to supply each collector with a full roll of each kind for the past five years. That may be true, but if you will notice that when the ten year period is reached there does not seem to be even enough single coins to go around. Therefore, I am not afraid of an over supply in this department either. What ten year old coins do you have for sale at 100% to 200% over face value? That is good interest, too, is it not?

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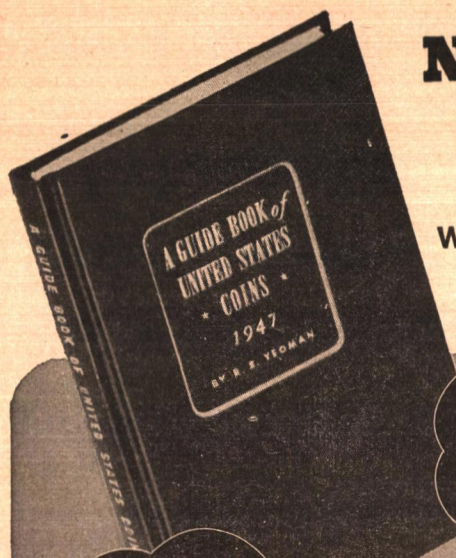
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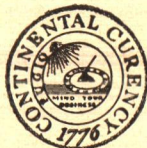
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UNITED STATES COIN NEWS

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A recent letter from the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial says that all dealers who have been appointed as agents or distributors for their Commemorative Half Dollar will be known as "authorized Agents."

During 1946 the Mints at Philadelphia and San Francisco struck silver and minor coins for the following foreign countries: Colombia, Netherlands East Indies, Cuba, Ecuador, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

FOREIGN COIN NEWS

Robert Friedberg, of our "New Issue Committee," reports several new and interesting coins that have recently made their first appearance here.

The one of greatest interest is a new 1 Piastre coin of Indo-China dated 1946. The piece is Dollar size, but struck in nickel bronze rather than in the silver of the previous issues. The inscriptions also show a radical change. The obverse is inscribed "French Union" (not Republic of France); and the reverse "Indo-Chinese Federation" (not French Indo-China.) The Liberty bust appearing on the coin is the same as on the 20 and 10 Centime pieces that are dated from 1939 to 1941.

Another debasement in coinage appears in a new 5 Franc piece of Tunisia, dated 1946. Formerly struck in silver, the new coin is now aluminum bronze, but its size has been increased so that it is the same as the current 5 Franc piece of France. The coin describes Tunisia as being a French Protectorate.

The last coin is from Monaco, and is a nickel bronze 10 Franc piece, dated 1946. The obverse shows a handsome three-quarter bust of Prince Louis of Monaco. This is the first coin of Monaco to bear the value of 10 Francs. In size, metal and general appearance, the coin appears similar to the new French 10 Franc piece that has recently appeared, and pairs up with it quite nicely.

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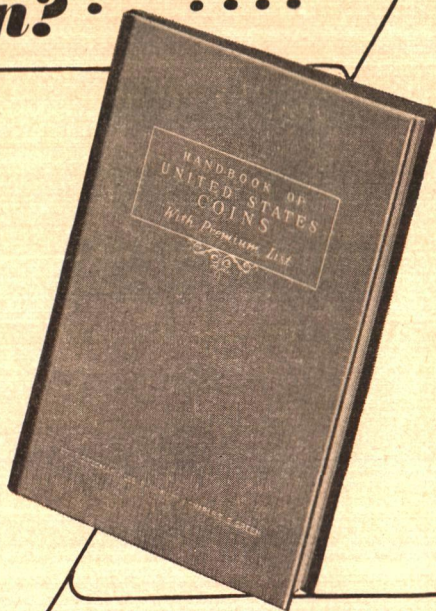
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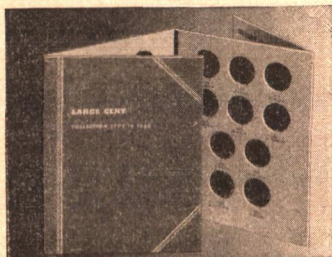
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1942-D-P	1.00
1942-S	6.00
1941-D-P	1.25
1941-S	1.50
1940-D-P-S	1.40
1939-S	1.95
1938-S	2.95
1937-P	1.80

Rolls (40) Br. Unc. Nickels

1946-D-P	\$2.45
1945-D-P-S	2.50
1944-D-P-S	2.65
1943-S-P, 42-S-P, ty. 2	3.00
1942-P, type 1	7.25
1941-D-P	3.75
1941-S, 38-P	5.75
1940-P	4.75
1938-D Buffalo	4.00
1937-D	9.00

Rolls (50) Br. Unc. Dimes

	Roll	Each
1946-D-P-S	\$5.75	\$.15
1945-D-S	5.75	.15
1944-D, 43-D, 42-D	6.00	.20
1941-D-P-S	7.50	.25
1940-S	7.75	.25
1937-P	8.50	.30
1944-P-S, 43-P-S, 42-P-S		.20
1940-P-D, 39-P		.25
1939-D, 38-P, 37-D, 36-P, 38-D		.35
1938-S, 37-S, 35-P		.55
1939-S, 36-S, 35-D-S		.75

Rolls (40) Br. Unc. Quarters

	Roll	Each
1946-D-P	\$11.00	\$.35
1945-D-P-S	11.50	.35
1944-D	12.00	.40
1943-D	13.50	.45
1942-D-P	14.50	.50
1941-D-P	15.00	.50
1941-S	16.50	.65
1946-S, 44-P-S		.40
1943-S-P		.45
1940-S, 39-P-D		.85
1939-S, 38-S, 36-S, 36-P, 35-P		1.75

Rolls (20) Br. Unc. Halves

	Roll	Each
1946-D	\$11.50	\$.70
1945-D-P-S	11.50	.70
1944-D-P-S	12.50	.75
1943-D-P	13.50	.85
1942-D, 41-P	15.00	.95
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1908-D Unc.	3.75
1909 Proof	5.85
1909 Unc.	4.35
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1936	.25	1944-D	.15
1937	.20	1944-S	.15
1938	.25	1945	.15
1938-D	.25	1946	.15
1939	.25	1946-D	.15
1939-D	.20	1946-S	.15

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1928	2.90	1944-S	.35
1928-D	1.50	1945	.35
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1941	.45	1945-S	.35
1941-D	.45	1946	.35
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1913-S-D	.15	1883 WC f-vf	1.95
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1914-D	2.25	1887	.30
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1944-S-D-P			3.80	.80
1943-D-P, 1942-D				1.00
1941-S Roll 1.50, 1941-D-P				1.25
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1944-S Roll \$2.65, 1944-D-P			2.50	
1943-S Roll 3.15, 1943-D-P			3.00	
1942-P T-1 Roll 7.50,				
1942-S-P T-2			3.00	
1941-D-P Roll 4.00, 1941-S			5.75	
1940-S-P Roll 4.50, 1940-D			6.00	
1938-D Buff. Roll 4.00, 1938-S			11.00	
1939-S, 1939-D Each 2.00,				
1942-D Each			1.25	
1937-S Roll 11.00, 1937-D Roll			9.00	

	Rolls (50) Unc. Dimes			
	3 rolls	1 roll		
1946-S-D-P	16.50	5.50		
1945-S-D-P	16.75	5.75		
1944-S Roll \$6.50, 1944-D-P		6.00		
1943-S Roll 8.00, 1943-D-P		6.50		
1942-D-P Roll 7.50, 1941-S-D-P		7.25		
1940-S-D-P Roll 7.50,				
1939-D-P, 1937-P			9.00	
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1942-S Each			.50	
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	Rolls (40) Unc. Quarters			
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1946-D-P, 1945-S	33.00	11.00		
1945-D-P	33.50	11.25		
1944-D-P Roll 12.00, 1944-S		12.50		
1943-D-P Roll 13.50, 1943-S		18.00		
1942-D-P Roll 14.50, 1941-S-D-P		14.50		
1941-S Roll 16.50, 1940-S		30.00		
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1945-S-D-P		11.25		
1944-S-D-P		12.50		
1943-D-P Roll 13.00, 1943-S		18.00		
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1901 Br. Prf.	4.50	1935-S Unc.	.85
1901 Br. Unc.	2.50	1936 Br. Unc.	.40
1902 Br. Prf.	4.50	1936-D Unc.	.50
1902 Br. Unc.	2.50	1936-S Unc.	.60
1903 Br. Prf.	4.25	1937 Br. Unc.	.25
1904 Br. Unc.	2.25	1937-D Unc.	.40
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1909 Br. Prf.	3.25	1939-D Unc.	2.25
1909 Br. Unc.	2.25	1939-S Unc.	2.25
1910 Br. Prf.	3.75	1940 Unc.	.25
1911 Br. Prf.	5.50	1940-D Unc.	.40
1911 Br. Unc.	3.25	1940-S Unc.	.35
1912 Br. Prf.	8.50	1941 Unc.	.25
1912 Br. Unc.	3.00	1941-D Unc.	.30
1912-S Unc.	27.50	1941-S Unc.	.40
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1912-D Fine	2.50	1942-D Unc.	1.25
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1913-S Unc.	11.50	1942-S Unc.	.25
1913-D Unc.	6.00	1943-PDS Ea.	.25
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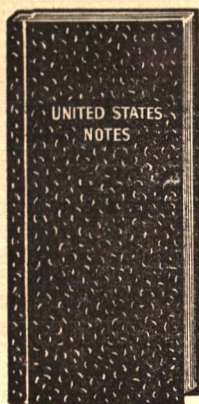
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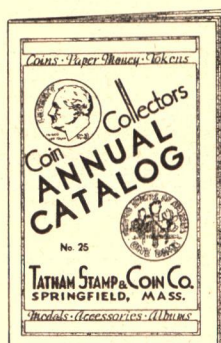
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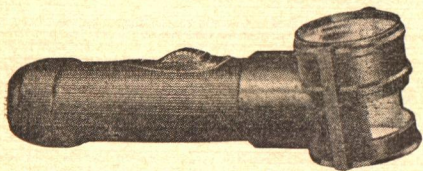


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UNITED STATES gold coins for Type collectors. Gold Dollar large or small size \$6 each, or the two for \$11.50. 2½ Dollars, Liberty Head, \$8, Indian Head \$7.50, or the two for \$15. 3 Dollar gold \$18.75. 5 Dollars gold, Liberty Head, \$15.75; Indian Head \$15, or the two for \$30. All coins very fine or better. Dates of my selection. C. J. Dochkus, 3522 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

SMALL TOWN dealers, investors, write me if interested in job lots of U. S. coins. State whether paper, gold, ½c, 1c, 2c, 3c, etc. Collectors also invited who appreciate quality at reasonable cost. C. J. Dochkus, 3522 E. Thompson St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

FOREIGN COINS, mixed, many countries, \$5 per 100, \$35 per 1,000. Transportation Tokens mixed, \$10 per 100. Coin & Stamp Store, Rockford 15, Ill. Jun.

GOLD AUSTRALIA, Four Ducat pieces dated 1915 in proof condition for sale at \$47.50 each, or will trade for other foreign gold coins or U. S. \$2½ pieces. Richard Webb, Box 473, San Bruno, Cal.

WANTED

MY WEAKNESS is Michigan paper money. Will buy anything needed. Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence, Detroit 2, Mich.

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CONFEDERATE Currency: \$500 train and cattle; \$10 eagle, shield, woman at left. Wirt Gammon, 812 Mount Vernon Circle, Chattanooga 5, Tenn.

WANTED to buy or exchange Canadian and Newfoundland coins and tokens. Leslie Hill, 1836 Parker, Vancouver, Canada.

WANTED

MASONIC Pennies, Civil War Cents—singles, duplicates, entire collections. Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield 45, Mass. tf

TRANSPORTATION TOKEN collector will buy old Horse Car, Turnpike, Bridge or Ferry Tokens. Describe and price in first letter. Edgar Levy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Aug.

WANTED: Strictly uncirculated 1932-D and S quarters. State quantity available and price desired. Tatham Stamp & Coin Company, Springfield, Mass. tf

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1798 Good, very dark \$1.00;	
fair	\$.50
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1832 Fine 1.00; very fine . . .	1.50
1834-1835 Very fine, each . . .	1.25
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1913-S Quarters, very good, each	8.50
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HARRIS LEDER

Box 979, Dept. L. Church St. Station
New York 8, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY NOTES



TED R. HAMMER
P. O. Box 225
Marinette, Wisc.

Although considering ourself the "world's worst writer," we again would like to ask that correspondents print names and addresses or be sure to write them clearly. A man who wrote "Ill." like "Del." had to wait an additional 10 days for a parcel to arrive because it was mis-sent, and this meant additional postage to be paid by the library. One man who failed to sign his card or give his address last month received his books promptly—but only because he orders books every few weeks and we are now familiar with his writing.

We would like to convey our gratitude to the American Numismatic Society staff for the many courtesies shown during our visit to that outstanding institution. We already have put into effect several suggestions obtained there. We had been at work on a new cross-indexing system, and received valuable aid from Mr. Sawyer McA. Mosser, librarian. It also was a splendid opportunity to take notes on numerous works which we hope the A. N. A. library will be able to procure at early dates. We appreciated the opportunity to visit the libraries of Stack's, Numismatic Galleries and David M. Bul-lowa.

Perhaps it is a belated result of World War II, but there have been increasing demands during recent months for coins of Africa and Asia. In addition to works listed previously, we are happy to report the following (preceded by library numbers):

P-30. Catalogue of the Coins of the Shahs of Persia in the British Museum," by R. S. Poole, noted numismatic writer, illustrated, of 350 pages. There are indexes of names, mints, years, index of Distichs, types; table showing comparative years of the Hijrah and of the Christian era and a table of weights.

V-2. Valentine, W. H., Sassanian Coins, 118 pages, illustrated.

V-7. Valentine, W. H., Modern Copper Coins of the Muhammadan States, 204 pages, illustrated. This book not only has fine illustrations, but excellent maps and index.

B-8. "Catalogue of the Provincial Coin Cabinet Assam," by A. W. Botham. It fills another long felt need of a good work in English and with good illustrations. The work covers a big field, but the text, tables and lists will prove valuable to collectors of ancients of Indian types, early foreign dynasties and the Guptas, Persian and Medieval coinages, southern India, Mughal emperors et al.

Back from the bindery are the 1946 Numismatist, Numismatic Scrapbook, Coin Collectors Journal and Hobbies. The latter contains only the numismatic sections and the years 1945 and 1946 are in the library.

It is important that borrowers use not only the numbers but the titles in ordering books. The last library list contained some half dozen errors in numbering and titles, but the most important reason for using number and titles is that some of the works are reprints and may be available under other numbers and a substitute can be shipped if the first number is on loan.

Filling a need long felt by collectors, "The Coins and Tokens of Canada," by Wayte Raymond was published in March. This book is number XII in the Coin Collector Series of Wayte Raymond, Inc. This booklet, as the publisher explains, is far more than a price-list and much information, including illustrations, are contained in its 32 pages. Mr. Raymond says in the work that prices given are based on retail and auction

prices. Coins and tokens dating from 1670 to date are listed and coinage reports for the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland are given. An earlier booklet, published in 1937, has been out of print for some time, and numerous requests had been made that a new one be issued. Price of the booklet is \$1. (A copy donated to the A. N. A. library by Mr. Raymond has number R-22P.)

John F. Jones of Jamestown, N. Y., the well known collector and writer on numismatic subjects, has donated additional U. S. Mint reports. Harry X. Boosel contributed others last year, so that the A. N. A. library now has nearly 40 of the books, dating from 1876. The complete list includes 1876 and 1933 and those of 1884 through 1929 **EXCEPT** 1892, 1902, 1903, 1913, 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1920, 1923, 1925. The librarian will welcome further donations of mint reports.

We would like to receive as gifts or purchase early Numismatists and several in recent years to complete our unbound set.

We are happy to report the reprints are popular. Five are offered now at cost (see advertising section).

Several dealers also are handling the reprints.

Although published in 1896, "The Coin Collector," by W. Carew Hazlitt, contains much valuable information for numismatists (H-56). It not only contains many illustrations of ancient and modern coins, but of medieval pieces. There is a chapter on coins of Europe as well as Roman, Greek, unique, English and other coins, on terminology and on collectors and collections. Mr. Hazlitt also is the author of the book, "Coins of Europe," which is one of the most popular in the library.

We interrupted these notes to spend a Sunday going through notes on the new library list, adding the number of pages contained in each work. We completed two shelves in nine hours. It took so long because we found so many things to look through and so many minor repairs and changes to be made. We gradually are getting all pamphlets bound, something which preserves them and makes them easier to store. But since there are 25 shelves of books in the library, we'd be glad to have some help if you can drop over some Sunday right after church.

BOOK REVIEW

NUMISMATISCHE ZEITSCHRIFT (Numismatic Magazine). Vienna Numismatic Society, Volume 71, 1946.

After an interruption of eight years, the celebrated ZEITSCHRIFT, published by the world's oldest Numismatic Society, has again reached our shores. After the *Anschluss*, Austrian collectors were forced to buy the German annual review called JAHRBUCH, which, in many ways, was inferior to the Austrian publication even after absorption of all that was left of Austrian numismatics. It is therefore a distinct pleasure to welcome the first number of a revived annual magazine of the quality the ZEITSCHRIFT has always stood for.

The 1946 number contains an article by Professor Loehr, up to recently head of the cabinet of coins and medals, on "Origins of the medal in Austria"; another article by Dr. Holzmair, also of the museum, entitled "Numismatic History of the New Princely Houses in Austria," wherein the coinages of the Batthyani, the Eggenbergs, Eszterhazy, Kaunitz, Khevenhueller, and many more are fully listed and described—a great contribution indeed.

Mainly Austrian topics are treated in articles by Franz Wolny, one-time president of the society, Karl Reitmann, and Max Doblinger; Professor Pink has written a most interesting account of the "triumviri monetales under Augustus," wherein he attempts to bring chronological order to a hitherto confused series. A book review rounds out this volume of the Vienna ZEITSCHRIFT.—H. W. HOLZER

CLEANING AND CARE OF COINS

By ALLAN SUTHERLAND, New Zealand

(A paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society, October 21, 1946)

Various questions in regard to the cleaning and care of coins were submitted to C. W. Brandt, M.Sc., and he kindly submitted the following information:

(1) "Silver coins were susceptible to sulphur in the atmosphere and in bleached white paper." Paper pulp is produced by pulping materials with one of several types of sulphur-compound-containing ingredients. Some of these may remain in the pulp, if it is not thoroughly washed, and be carried through to the paper. This is still unbleached pulp, and dark in colour. For white papers the above pulps are bleached. This is done almost invariably by means of chlorine followed by washing. Thus it is possible for chlorine and sulphur compounds to remain in trace amounts in bleached papers, and in unbleached papers traces of sulphur compounds may be found. Traces of sulphur compounds in paper would be more likely to cause tarnishing than any other foreign substances. However, most papers—unless the pulps have been very well washed—are acidic in reaction. These traces of acids, and of chlorine compounds from bleaching could also cause tarnishing, especially under damp conditions. These remarks apply to action on silver and copper coins, and also, to a lesser extent, on those made from other base metals.

(2) "Coins should be kept in cellophane envelopes, or in unbleached manilla envelopes." Cellophane is likely to contain minute traces of sulphur compounds, due to the chemistry of its manufacture. Cellulose acetate film would probably be safer. In regard to unbleached manila envelopes, see (1).

(3) "Ammonia would remove unsightly yellow stains" on coins. Ammonia definitely has a solvent effect on copper and silver. This solvent action is more vigorous on the oxides of these metals, and if used sufficiently dilute might dissolve the oxide film without removing much of the unoxidised metal.

(4) "Bronze coins that are dirty or slightly corroded should be treated with a very fine steel brush, followed by the use of a fine brass wire brush." The brass wire brush is, of course, much softer than the steel one, and should therefore be less inclined to remove metal from the coins; however, it seems risky on soft coins such as copper, silver, or gold.

(5) "Clean coins with lemon juice, later using baking soda on a wad of cotton batten." The acids in the lemon juice would have a brief and slight action on the metal oxides before neutralisation by the sodium carbonate (baking soda). The subsequent rubbing would be almost entirely mechanical in effect. The same result would probably be obtained by using vinegar and then rubbing off with a wet rag.

(6) "Treatment of coins with "bronze disease"—sodium sesqui-carbonate-and subsequent test for chlorine." Apparently this type of "disease" is due to chloride corrosion (c.f. corrosion from bleached paper packing containing traces of chlorine). However, this seems rather doubtful, and the presence of chlorides by the test described would need perhaps rather more chlorine than that present in the final traces of tarnish (not visible) to be removed.

Mr. Brandt added that the subject was worth carrying out a few well-planned tests, using some clean metal in various types of wraps. Members expressed appreciation of the interest taken by Mr. Brandt and suggested that the Society should co-operate in tests.

NOTES AND QUERIES

The A. N. A. Member Speaks!

Dear Sir:

I've been collecting U. S. half dollars for many years but have only been a member of the A. N. A. for the last three. On that account was reluctant to add my little bit to the comments of the Good Doctor Buchman (Notes & Queries, March 1947).

Dr. Buchman has expressed my views better than I can, as I have never ventured to write to or for any magazine.

For three years I have looked forward to your magazine each month, only to find it cluttered with page after page on "Confederate States Currency," or some college professor's thesis on "Old Roman Money."

I venture to state that 80% of your subscribers are collectors of U. S. money—from cent collections to Dr. Buchman's collection of commemoratives. During the last three years I have seen no more than half a dozen articles on my hobby of half dollars.

I suggest that you start about four pages of your magazine for members of the A. N. A. to write about their hobbies and experiences in making their collections. By doing that you might discover some latent talent among collectors, like myself, who have never ventured to express their views or comments on things in which they have a common interest.

Well! I have got this off my chest and you can censor, revise, or print any or all of it under Notes & Queries or under "The A. N. A. Member Speaks."

Yours truly,

OREN D. EGGLY,
A. N. A. 11276
Williamsport, Pa.

Recommends Dr. Buchman's Pills

Dear Sir:

I believe Dr. Buchman's "bitter pill" published in the March issue, may do some good.

Personally I believe that the reports of Club Meetings are of interest only to the individuals doing the reporting. Maybe if the Valley had

a club I would feel different 'about 'em.

ROY E. DANIELS, A. N. A. 13557,
San Benito, Texas

THOSE COINS OF THE WORLD

by H. E. von Chmielewski,
A. N. A. 12658

Piastre and Peso and Pengo and
Pound
Coins of the world have a funny
sound
There's Rin and Pul and Stotinki and
Fen
Wark and Para, Yang Zloty and Yen
There's Sucre and Colon, Ducat and
Att
And Anna, Mazuna, Kroon, Kuru and
Bat
There's Fun and Pie and Sol and
Haler
And Won, Bit, Cash, Dollar and
Daler
There's even Halala, Double and
Chon
Leu, Lek, Lats, Li, Kran, Maarka
and Won
But whether they come from far or
near
To Us Collectors they're precious and
dear
And tho their names may sound
strange and quaint
Don't be deceived
For some have received
All the care and respect
That one might expect
Reserv'd for the bones of a hallow'd
saint.

C. S. N. A. Convention May 2, 3, 4

The Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society, sponsored by the Indianapolis Coin Club, will be held May 2, 3 and 4, at the Claypool Hotel. A program packed with entertainment and education has been planned and there will be never a dull moment.

For further information write the secretary, W. D. Cook, 1100 Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wants We Should Take More

Dear Sir:

Please take some more of Dr. Buchman's Pills and give your readers the coinage of the new commemorative issues. Also please sit down and look over the last 12 issues of The Numismatist and see for yourself that you don't agree with Dr. Buchman.

You would think it was edited by the English Government.

Thanks,

H. B. WYATT, A. N. A. 7509,
1802 Idaho, Dallas 16, Texas

Wants Advance Information

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I would like to concur on Dr. Buchman's suggestion regarding commemorative half dollars. Our magazine should advise the membership in advance the names of the commissions handling them before a few unscrupulous dealers corner the market and leave us at the mercy of their ridiculous prices. Think it over.

FRANK J. SACO, A. N. A. 3106,
3910 Sixth Avenue,
Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

Note—For fifty-five years The Numismatist has been publicizing United States commemorative coins and the commissions handling them. It will continue to do so. Being a monthly magazine it cannot very well compete with daily newspapers when it comes to getting you the news first.—Editor.

Approves of New Format

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Apparently your new format, as to arrangement of advertising and editorial matter in The Numismatist, is about to stir a controversy of pros and cons.

Therefore, to add to the weight of numbers of the pros, add my vote of approval to the idea. I like it. In fact, somewhere in the file of back issues, there appears a previous letter of mine in which I observed that I see no point in preserving for posterity the 1,001 quotations offered

by 101 dealers in the sale of, let's say, Indian head and Lincoln cents from 1856 to 1946 in the seven generally-used classifications of condition, not to mention the "Abt" also used, and not to mention the larger denominations. Ten or fifty years from now, who will care about the competitive selling price in 1947 of a 1947-D cent, Unc, in rolls of 50?

The point is, I am saving my copies of The Numismatist for posterity and, once I have read the current copies, I thoroughly relish tearing out the center section of advertising, and thus saving space and bindery expense.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS V. BRUGGNER, A.N.A. 9432
South Bend, Ind.

S. N. A. Publishes Newsletter

This wide-awake organization celebrated its 1st Anniversary with a special meeting and the birth of a monthly publication to be known as the Southeastern Numismatic Association Newsletter.

The first issue, just received, is a fine example of what an enterprising coin club can turn out in the way of a newsletter, providing it is aggressive.

It is apparent that the Florida members of the A. N. A. would like to be hosts to the 1948 A. N. A. Convention, and they are doing their utmost to prepare the invitation.

Membership in the Association is \$1 a year and the Newsletter alone is well worth the price. Correspondence should be addressed to P. O. Box 4026, Jacksonville, Florida.

Collects Serial Numbers

The following request, one of the most unusual we have ever seen, was recently received by a well known New York coin dealer:

Dear Sir:

A few years ago I made several small purchases from you. I now have a request to make. I will pay \$40, after inspection, for a large size \$1 bill, portrait of Lincoln, with the serial number H85685068A. Please send it on approval and if it is suitable I will send my check.

Yours et cetera.

Minor Coinage Alloys

Dear Editor:

To settle an argument, would you tell me the composition of our War coins—the one and five cent piece. You would be surprised how few people know anything about them. Why not publish the answer to this question and settle the matter once and for all.

Truly yours,

JOSEPH HUMPHREYS,
New York City

Answer: According to the United States Mint Report, the 5-cent piece was composed of an alloy of 56 percent copper, 35 percent silver, and 9 percent manganese, with standard weight of 77.16 grains.

The 1-cent piece of 1943 was of steel with a zinc coating 0.0005 of an inch thick. This was replaced in 1944 with a cent composed of 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc. The alloy for the cents was produced by utilizing fired brass cartridge cases made available by the War Department. Virgin copper was added to obtain the correct alloy. The cent weighs 48 grains.—Editor.

Coin Bacteria Are the Best You Can Have

By ERWIN SAVELSON

Are you worried about little bugs sitting on your dimes and quarters? Have you become a frantic microbe hunter just because a couple of Providence science students reported seeing more germs—through a microscope—on two-bit than on 10 cent pieces.

Well, don't let it fret you. There's a bug in the report, according to some of the city's leading scientists. They told the Mirror yesterday that you can keep jangling your coins and still be healthy.

"You'll find just as many bugs on coins as the number of people who handle them," said one doctor.

Then, dropping his customary medical caution, he added:

"Between you and me, it's a lot of bunk!"

We also got our own test-tube report on the Providence theory that germs like quarters and half-dollars, enjoy familiarity with pennies and

nickels, but abhor dimes. We had taken a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar and greenback to the laboratory of one of the city's hospitals.

A technician placed each coin in a suitable test tube. Ten cubic centimeters of standard broth was added to each tube. They were shaken for one minute and pour plates were made, using 1cc quantities in standard agar.

The dilutions used were 1cc of original broth, 1:10, 1:100 and 1:1000 for each test.

Plates were incubated for 48 hours and the number of colonies counted. The average bacterial count for each coin and the dollar bill was as follows:

Bill, 8,000 colonies; nickel, 5,030; dime, 765; cent, 510; half dollar, 62, and quarter, 37.

It's easy to see that germs (at least in New York) go for dimes quicker than quarters.

—N. Y. DAILY MIRROR,
February 2, 1947

INDIAN-HEAD PENNY

(First minting; 1859)

This penny, with its edges rubbed away,

Its date worn thin, may have crossed every state,

Or even been lost in one. But I would say

It's likely to have known all forty-eight.

It has outlasted many a later dime; Would its experience could be made known.

Hidden in countless pockets in its time,

It might have been in Lincoln's very own.

It may have felt his warm and rugged hand

Clench, quivering, in some stress upon his land.

Himself was model for a later penny, On its reverse the legend: "One of many."

His own strong profile, that has long been dust,

Shining beneath the words: "In God we trust."

ISABEL FISKE CONANT,

Reprinted by permission,
"New York Herald-Tribune,"
February 8, 1947

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ENJOYS BANQUET

OFFICERS OF THE CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. First row, from l. to r., Willis O. Crosswhite; Lu Riggs; Frederick T. Potts. Back row: Sol Kaplan; George D. Parvin; Theodore Rogers.

The Annual Washington Birthday Banquet was held on March 1st, at the Hotel Gibson.

The get-together started at 6:30 p. m. with a cocktail party. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres were served by the Club, and every one was acquainted by the time dinner was served at 7:30 p. m. There were 62 members and guests attending.

After the dinner, Sol Kaplan, acting as Toastmaster introduced Harry C. Brake and H. R. Jones of the banquet committee. Willis O. Crosswhite, a Board member and charter member of the Club stated he had attended every annual banquet. The officers for 1947 were then installed; President, Lu Riggs; V. Pres. J. Douglas Wallace; Treas. Frederick T. Potts; Sec'y George D. Parvin; Curator, Sol Kaplan; Sgt. at Arms, Theodore Rogers; Board of Governors, Thomas G. Melish, Chairman, and Willis O. Crosswhite.

The speaker of the evening was introduced as "Sir Kensington Hume" a U N representative of Great Britain. He gave a talk on the American attitude to world affairs and aroused the ire of several attending members and guests. Joe McGlynn was called on to answer the charges made, and it turned out that "Sir Kensington" and Joe McGlynn were one and the same person. The whole affair was all in fun, and after every one was convinced of this, Mr. McGlynn concluded with some humorous English stories.

The balance of the evening was enjoyed with cards and conversation.

Brazil's unit of money, the cruzelro, is named for the Southern Cross.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Treasurer of the United States
Washington 25, D. C.

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO 1946 and 1947 UNCIRCULATED COINS AVAILABLE FOR COLLECTION PURPOSES ONLY.

Because of reduced appropriations and in the interest of economy and efficiency, it has become necessary to revise the procedure followed in the distribution of uncirculated coins.

Such 1946 uncirculated coins as are available may be ordered in the usual manner until April 1, 1947.

NO 1946 UNCIRCULATED COINS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 1, 1947.

Such orders and remittances as are received for 1946 uncirculated coins after April 1, 1947 will be returned.

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No 1947 uncirculated coins will be available from this office during the calendar year 1947.

Beginning in January 1948 sets containing two of each of the coins that may be struck at each of the three mints during 1947 will be offered with a limit of one set for each recognized collector.

No orders for 1947 uncirculated coins will be accepted prior to January, 1948.

Orders for less than a complete set of uncirculated 1947 coins cannot be accepted.

There is no fixed time for the mints to begin coining each year. Therefore, it will not be possible to determine the contents and cost of set of 1947 coins before January, 1948.

It is suggested that information relative to the contents and cost of sets of 1947 uncirculated coins be obtained from this office before ordering so that exact amount may be remitted and thus eliminate the necessity for refunds.

Information as to contents and cost of sets of 1947 uncirculated coins will not be available until January, 1948.

The Treasury does not maintain a mailing list of the names of persons who desire to be notified when new coins are minted.

UNCIRCULATED COINS ARE FURNISHED TO RECOGNIZED COLLECTORS ONLY WITH A LIMIT OF ONE SET EACH YEAR.

Information concerning commemorative coins may be obtained from the Director of the Mint, Washington 25, D. C.

Information concerning available medals and proof coins may be obtained from United States Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pennsylvania.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR DEALERS SPONSORING BOURSE CASES AT THE A. N. A. CONVENTION IN BUFFALO

New bourse cases will be available for use by coin dealers exhibiting at the 1947 Convention of the American Numismatic Association in Buffalo, N. Y., August 23-27 inclusive, officials in charge of this year's national meeting of the organization have announced.

Measuring about 30 x 30 inches, the new cases are somewhat smaller than those used in previous years and have a single panel instead of a double panel as formerly. Having 10 per cent less capacity, they are equipped with a lighter lid, making these new units easier to open and otherwise more suitable than the old ones.

Two of these new, improved cases, in side-by-side arrangement, will prove adequate in meeting the needs of most dealers. Convention authorities assert. Available to dealers at \$15.00 per case for the duration of the Convention, these cases will be in position and ready for use at 9:00 A. M. Saturday, August 23.

These cases will be located in a separate part of the Exhibition Room adjacent to members' exhibits. Buying, selling and trading may be done in this portion of the room—called "the Bourse"—**but only by dealers who have rented and paid for cases.** Dealing by others must be confined to their own quarters in the hotel in all fairness to those dealers sponsoring exhibits.

A police guard will be maintained over dealers' cases all hours of the day and night from 9:00 A. M. August 23 to 6:00 P. M. August 27. No charge will be made for this service to dealers. Insurance, however, will not be furnished to dealers. .

Bourse Committee Chairman George A. Cage reports that up to mid-March 75 per cent of the bourse cases then available had been taken, leaving only a limited number still open for reservation.

"Dealers planning to exhibit who have not spoken for cases should do so before it is too late," Cage commented. At the rate cases are being "snapped up," he added, the remaining few are being distributed strictly on a first come—first serve basis.

CONVENTION PROGRAM ABOUT TO BE PRINTED ADVERTISERS URGED TO SUBMIT COPY AT ONCE

The dead line for advertising space in the Convention Program is rapidly approaching and dealers, clubs, and collectors are urged to send their copy in at once. Communications should be sent by air mail to the advertising manager, Rudolf G. Hils, 120 Grove Street, Tonawanda, New York.

OBITUARY

BURDETTE G. JOHNSON, A. N. A. 473

All members of the coin collecting fraternity suffered a severe loss when Burdette G. Johnson died on February 24. Death came suddenly, apparently of heart attack, while he was riding a street car on the way to his office.

He was born in DeSoto, Mo., and came to St. Louis when he was twelve years old. He was 62 years old when he died.

For more than 40 years he was owner and operator of the St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., at 408 Olive Street, St. Louis. A recognized authority on all phases of numismatics he carried a large stock and during his career handled many valuable collections. He sold both dealers and collectors throughout the world and was recently affiliated with L. S. Forrer, Ltd., of London. Prior to World War II, it was his custom to take annual trips to Europe in connection with his business.

The funeral was held from his residence 712 Audubon Drive, Clayton, in St. Louis County, and burial took place in Vahalla Cemetery, St. Louis County, Missouri.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

"The Copper Coins of Vermont"

Those collectors who are of the opinion that nothing remains to be said about American coins will perhaps be aroused from their lethargy by the well-considered article, "The Copper Coins of Vermont," which appears in this issue.

Though it is superimposed on the work of Hillyer Ryder it adds an accurate description of each coin, many illustrations that have never been published before, as well as three coins not mentioned by Ryder.



John M. Richardson

The author, John M. Richardson, will be 83 years old this coming June. He admits that he "can't get around as much as he would like to," but age has not lessened his enthusiasm nor dulled his perception. He is today the outstanding authority on colonial and state coinage and it will be a long time before we see his likes again.

If any reader can supply one of the several illustrations that are lacking, or information on an unlisted variety, he would be glad to hear from him. His address is 154 California Street, Stratford, Connecticut.

Recipient Pleased With Award

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Yesterday my current copy of *The Numismatist* arrived by post, and as I lazily leafed through the pages, I came to the awards for articles by various members for the year 1946. My surprise & excitement literally made me leap from my easy chair when I read that I had been awarded

the bronze medal and a cash prize for the article I wrote.

As our editor, who has such trouble with contributors like myself in assembling and classifying the things we submit for publication; as a wise and learned counselor, who has encouraged me with kind words and helpful suggestions; and as a friend, who has criticized and encouraged me at every turn; should be the recipient of a medal yourself, for the days, weeks, and months of work required in turning out for our perusal, such a fine magazine.

I little thought that the Awards Committee would consider the fruits of my pleasant hours of study worthy of such recognition. And as I looked over the list of the judges, who have chosen us, I realized more clearly how much more there is for me to learn. I shall do everything in my power to live up to the motto inscribed on the medal, "FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF NUMISMATIC KNOWLEDGE," and which will always be the most treasured item in my collection.

The wonderful work being fostered by the American Numismatic Association should have the wholehearted support of every member and assist in attracting new members. It will help to bring about greater recognition of our hobby in the world at large and to clarify, where possible, some popular misconceptions of collecting coins.

Please accept my deep and sincere thanks for this gracious cash award and the lovely medal, which I hope to receive soon. Please thank the other members of the committee for me.

Trusting this letter finds you in the very best of health and good spirits, I remain, with thanks,

Cordially yours,

RICHARD T. HOOBER,
North Hills, Pa.

Mrs. Opal Morris is Pleased

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Life Members of

the A. N. A. who have answered my letters, and especially those who generously donated to the Club. I am most gratified with the response and hope that the several who have not replied will make an effort to do so.

MRS. OPAL MORRIS, Secretary,
Birmingham Coin Club,
A. N. A. Life Members Club

Mr. Curto Pleased With Award

Dear Mr. Mosher,

The honor of being granted the first award for 1946 was indeed a great and very pleasant surprise to me.

To be chosen for any award from the ever so many fine articles contributed to The Numismatist in 1946, is to be highly honored. To be awarded "First" is to be most fortunate.

My sincere appreciation and profound thanks are extended to the officers and members of the American Numismatic Association for the award and for making the award possible.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES J. CURTO

Not All Ford Jokes Are Funny

Years and years ago a malicious citizen started the rumor that Henry Ford would give a car free to anyone finding four Lincoln cents with mint marks spelling F.O.R.D. Most collectors know from experience that the rumor is not entirely squelched, even though Mr. Ford's cars are no longer easy to come by.

Another rumor, according to letters we have received from various parts of the country, is that Mr. Ford will donate a new model to anyone who owns a Lincoln cent dated 1922.

The latest rumor is that a new Ford car can be had for a copper cent of 1943. According to the story, only 100 copper cents were coined in that year and by accident they were not listed in the Mint Report.

Fie on those inane rascals who start such silly stories. Originating at a time when new cars are so hard to get at any price, the last rumor is the height of nonsense and the author should be horse-whipped.

Mint Products Are Sacrosanct

Dear Mr. Mosher:

In the March 1947 issue of The Numismatist there appeared a very interesting communication from the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser concerning the issuance of "commemoratives for profit." He maintains that Congress may not take the people's coinage and hand it over to any organization, state or merely patriotic, there to be cornered and sold at prices above the true value. He asserts that the product of the Mint is sacrosanct and that every cent of it belongs inalienably to the people.

This writer is in accord with those views. It is quite immaterial that the purposes of the funds realized may be lofty, useful and patriotic. That is an exclusive function of the Federal Government itself and Congress is without power to delegate to any organization such privilege of resale.

Rev. Esser states that these commemoratives for profit Congressional enactments are unconstitutional and then raises the query, "Am I wrong?" He is clearly correct. The legal tender of our country may not be used by any group of the people for profit. It is what is termed by the decisions of our courts as class legislation and furthermore it violates Article I, Section 8, Clause 5 of the Constitution. Such legislation is definitely unconstitutional.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH MOSS

Member A.N.A. Board
Board of Governors.

Note—The above opinion, coming from a highly respected member of the legal profession, should do much to clarify the legal status of commemorative coins. After muddling along for over half a century it is high time we resorted to a correct interpretation of our Constitution and stop handing out commemorative coins for the especial benefit of private or semi-private concerns.

We have long advocated a state commemorative coinage. The obverse of all such coins would be similar; the reverses would honor the various states. This suggestion will of course receive the same old reply to the effect that it would "confuse our monetary system." Stuff & Nonsense—Editor.

Good News for Collectors

According to recent reports there is a good chance that proof coins will be struck during 1947 at the Philadelphia Mint. The last proofs were struck there in 1942. No one seems to know when the first proofs were struck but "master coins" (as they were long called) were struck during the early years of the Mint. In 1857 the Mint provided facilities for the sale of proofs to the public, but they could be obtained, at a premium, years before that date.

Announcement will be made in *The Numismatist* as soon as proofs are obtainable. In the meantime collectors are urged not to write the Mint or Treasury Department and especially not to send in orders accompanied by money. Such premature orders will only work a hardship on the busy Mint Officials and delay, rather than hasten, the re-issuing of proof coins.

Gold Coins for The Centennial?

If Congress will authorize it the Bank of America will have \$20 gold pieces minted for the California Gold Rush Centennial.

The bank has offered to put up \$1,500,000 for the same amount in bullion to be made into gold coins, Carl F. Wentz, a bank executive said here.

The Centennial celebration will begin next year.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE,
March 10, 1947

Sent in by
DR. W. I. MITCHELL, A. N. A. 1541

Consecutively Numbered Pairs Not Altogether Uncommon

Dear Mr. Mosher:

In reference to Mr. Foster's query on page 221 of the March issue, I am pleased to give what information I can at this time.

So far, there has been no information forthcoming from the Treasury that they intend to extend the use of logotypes on the higher denominations.

In all the higher denominations, the current use of old and new plates indicates that there is an abundance

of consecutively numbered pairs. They are very common in fives of Federal Reserve, Silver Certificate and U. S. Note issues.

I do not hesitate to say that there were several thousand similar pairs as yours, for most of the larger Reserve Banks. The use of these old and new plates goes on over a period of weeks or months.

Very few collectors obtain them, however, because they are reluctant to bother busy bank tellers.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT H. LLOYD,
North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Readers Believe Editor is Lost

We never felt that the editor's location was of any more interest to readers than his religion, the color of his hair, the number of toes he had, or his opinion on the loan to Turkey. We work along on the principle that we are paid to put out an interesting numismatic magazine. If we are not sure what readers want it is up to us to find out, and if we don't find out soon enough there will be another editor.

Until lately this has worked quite well. Then along comes a lot of enquiries wanting to know about our address, McAllen, Texas!

Several readers wrote that they could not find it on the map and wanted to know if it were the name of some ranch.

McAllen is a city of 19,535 population, not counting the trailer camp visitors, or the wet-backs (migratory laborers from Mexico who enter by finning across the Rio Grande.)

It is situated in the Rio Grande Valley, a few miles from the Mexican border. It is a beautiful, semi-tropical country. It is 2128 miles from New York City, 2354 miles from San Francisco, and 1717 miles from Detroit.

During the last six months we have had no rain here but we did have three light showers. All the days are warm, some are hot, but the nights are always delightfully cool. Chief products are citrus fruits, oil, and field crops.

It is a lush, entrancing part of the world. To the northerner, the strange flora and fauna is of never ending interest. I could go on and on, but this should take care of some 75 enquiries.—Editor.



Numismatic Skulduggery

We have always claimed, and still do, that there is no such a thing as a set of United States cents, either Liberty, Indian, or Lincoln head, that is uniform in color. You can imagine our surprise when we were offered a "matched set of Indian head cents, brilliant uncirculated condition, and all gems of the same color." Being curious we asked the owner to send it along, offering to pay shipping charges both ways in the event we did not buy it.

The set arrived and, as we expected, each cent was of a uniform color. They were not all gems and some of the rarer ones appeared to be rather worn. Nevertheless they showed all the lustre one could expect, in addition to some that is never found on the cents of the 60's and 70's.

The set had been skilfully electroplated. Individually these coins would fool all but the most discerning. As a set, the electroplating was much more apparent.

As coin prices increase, unscrupulous persons are attracted to the business of dealing in coins and it is up to honest dealers and collectors to drive them out. You will perhaps ask, "What did the editor do about this electroplated set?" Well, we returned it and told the dealer we believed it to be electroplated. We cautioned him not to offer it for sale again.

His pathetic reply was that it had been sent to him on consignment and that he had never examined it closely. He was very, very sorry and was sending it right back to the owner along with a copy of my letter. Maybe so, maybe so. Probably no.

The Devil Named Our Nickel

The Devil gets blamed for most everything but we never knew that he was responsible for the naming of nickel until we learned it from a recent issue of the White Metal News Letter. The Saxon miners of the 18th Century blamed him for casting a spell over their ores. When they attempted to smelt an ore resembling one of copper, they obtained a white metal too hard and tough for them to work, due to its nickel content.

In christening the metal "Kupfer-Nickel," or "Old Nick's Copper," they gave the mineralogist Cronstedt, a precedent for calling it "Nickel," when he discovered the element.

Now There Are Two

Dear Editor:

A short while back I visited a stamp dealer and among my purchases was a silver dollar of Straits Settlements. It seemed small for a dollar, but not being particularly interested I catalogued it and promptly forgot it. You can imagine my surprise when I read on page A194 of the March issue of The Numismatist that only one specimen had "Come to light." You can rest assured that I have one and I'm enclosing a rubbing to prove it. If I ever find any more, which I believe is possible, I will certainly let my fellow collectors know about it.

Truly yours,

J. J. PADDEN, A. N. A. 13543
Route 6, Box 550,
Vancouver, Wash.

Note—This coin is illustrated on page 224 of Coins of the World, 2nd Edition. Very few specimens are known to collectors in this country and Mr. Padden can consider himself lucky.—Editor.

FROM THE DESK OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY



LEWIS M. REAGAN
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Wichita 1, Kans.

Nominations

As announced in the April issue, nominations are open for officers and members of the Board of Governors. Some nominations have already been received and a preliminary report will appear in the June issue. A revised report will appear in July issue and the final report in the August issue.

Nominations will close on June 24, and those sent in near the deadline must be accompanied by a written acceptance of the nominee for only accepted nominations are included on the official ballot.

It is most important that the members give serious thought to the matter of nominating and electing their officers. While it is customary for local clubs to make most of the nominations, in accordance with the wishes of their members, any member in good standing may make nominations. Any individual members, except junior members, are eligible for office. Please send in your nominations early, to the office of the General Secretary. They will not be acknowledged but the nominees will be notified immediately, and names of nominators will appear in the report as published in the July issue.

To New Members

Many applications for membership received since February 1 have included a request that the membership subscription begin with the January issue. It was formerly the

custom to do so for all applications received prior to May 1, but the shortage of paper and the large number of applications received have made this plan impossible this year. No back numbers of 1947 issues are available from the office of the General Secretary and all subscriptions must begin with the current issue.

To Non-Member Subscribers

Subscribers to The Numismatist are cordially invited to apply for membership if qualified. Unexpired portion of subscription is credited to membership dues. For further information and an application blank, write to the General Secretary.

By Return Mail

Many communications are received together with a request for a reply "by return mail." The General Secretary makes every effort to answer mail promptly, and it is usually answered within a day or two of its receipt, but with the large volume of mail handled it may not be possible to answer your letter immediately. Please be patient.

To Club Secretaries

Your attention is called to the Organizational Directory which appears from time to time in The Numismatist. Any club affiliated with the Association may be listed in that directory, **but only if it requests it**, and informs the Editor of the data to be included. Changes should also be reported to the Editor. Secretaries are again reminded that reports of meetings should be sent directly to the Editor.

Membership Directory

It had been announced that errors in the membership directory would be published in the April issue. Unfortunately, the list was not prepared in time for this but will be found elsewhere in this issue. If your own listing was incorrect, except for subsequent change of address, and has not been reported, please do so at once. A new edition of the directory will be published in 1948.

PLANNING TO EXHIBIT AT A. N. A. CONVENTION?

If you are, here's a news note regarding application for display cases that you shouldn't miss or overlook:

Every A. N. A. member who has applied previously for exhibit cases is requested to submit a new application immediately. The reason is that applications received to date in Buffalo have been lost accidentally in transmission to the General Chairman of the Convention when mailed in a group.

"We sincerely regret this inconvenience, but it's just one of those things that occasionally happen despite the best laid plans. So if members planning to exhibit will bear with us and re-apply for their cases, they will be helping us out a lot, and at the same time, definitely assure themselves of securing the display cases they need."

Applications should be sent to the General Chairman, A. N. A. Convention, 690 Ellicott St., Buffalo 3, New York.

MRS. ROSS SAYS PROOF COINS MAY BE STRUCK IN 1947

By TED R. HAMMER, A. N. A. Librarian

Proof coins will be issued again, possibly this year, according to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint.

"We contemplate issuing them again when the required facilities can be released from medal making operations on which they are now engaged," said Mrs. Ross. "Proof coins are made on hydraulic presses, a relatively slow process, and they require considerable hand work."

The Philadelphia mint, where all proofs are struck, has the assignment to produce the large number of medals for service men, but Mrs. Ross believes there is a good chance that proofs can be made before the end of the year.

(Since Mrs. Ross was interviewed by THE NUMISMATIST, increased orders for medals have been received, delaying further the resumption of the making of proof coins. Proofs became a war casualty in 1942, and they appear now to be a post-war casualty as orders for medals for the nation's fighting men require the facilities of the Philadelphia mint.)

Although Mrs. Ross has been sympathetic with collectors she is not a collector. "I do not collect coins; not because of lack of interest, but because my attention and efforts, since I had my attention directed to coins, have been absorbed in the work and problems that relate to current production, the coinage demands having been unprecedentedly heavy in the last decade."

"If I have any hobby, it is in the direction of acquiring old silver, furniture, rugs and the like. The mellowness which comes with age lends charm to many objects which I find very appealing."

After pointing out that the Treasurer of the United States and not the director of the Mint has jurisdiction over the disbursement of coins, Mrs. Ross admitted she does not favor a numismatic agency which would handle the sale of coins. She does not believe there is a parallel between coins and stamps, warranting such an agency, despite the fact one is maintained for the sale of stamps.

She said that a stamp, after being canceled and providing for the delivery of a piece of mail, has completed the purpose for which it was intended. Coins, on the other hand, pass from hand to hand, providing the people with a circulating medium which always is worth face value. "This was the purpose for which the coinage system was established. It would not be consistent with that purpose, as I see it, for the government to set up shop, so to speak, to sell its coins above face value."

Asked for her views on the treasury issuing commemorative coins which would be sold by the government, she said the answer to the question

about a numismatic agency also answered this query. In addition, she said, "The government, by adopting such a policy as this would thwart one of the chief purposes for which commemorative coins are sought and issued. The Congress, in authorizing them, not only recognizes the historic events which they commemorate, but enables sponsoring organizations to raise funds through the sale of the coins to defray the costs connected with the celebrations."

"The government could not, in my opinion, assume responsibility for arranging for celebrations or for raising money therefor by selling coins at a premium."

Mrs. Ross, the first woman to serve as Mint director, is not new to executive positions. Prior to her appointment by President Roosevelt in 1933, she was on the Democratic National committee and she was the first woman to serve as governor of Wyoming, having succeeded her husband upon his death in 1924.

Small, pleasant and distinctly feminine, Mrs. Ross has four grandchildren. She had four children, two of whom are living. They are George Ross, with the International Chamber of Commerce in New York, and Bradford Ross who is general counsel for Federal Power Commission in Washington.

The mint director has a nine room apartment in the national capital and she owns a 100-year old tobacco plantation of 200 acres at Prince Frederick, Md. To most of the friends who have known her for some years, she is known as "Governor."

SPECIAL NOTICE TO A. N. A. MEMBERS PLANNING TO EXHIBIT AT CONVENTION

Further data of particular interest to all those members planning to display material at the national convention of the American Numismatic Association in Buffalo, N. Y., from August 23 up to and including August 27, has been released by Convention officials.

Two types of cases will be available instead of three as erroneously reported heretofore. One—for coins and medals—measures approximately 26 x 40 inches; the other—for paper money—is somewhat smaller and shallower.

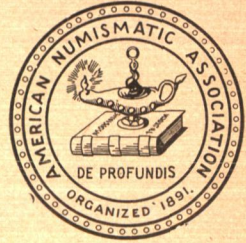
The demand for cases is unprecedented, reaching an all-time high, thus making it necessary to limit members to a total of three cases, which may be all of one kind or in any combination up to three units as desired to meet individual requirements. With the heavy demand limiting the number of cases available, members desiring cases must apply for them in advance.

Exhibit cases will be placed in a spacious portion of the Exhibition Room reserved exclusively for exhibitors. They will be in place and ready for use at 9:00 A. M. Saturday, August 23. No buying, selling, or trading will be permitted in the Exhibition Room at any time. **Cases, therefore, are not to be utilized for displaying material that is for sale!**

As a protective measure, full insurance coverage will be furnished to all exhibiting members who file with Convention officials a list of items displayed and their value. All cases will be locked with A. N. A. locks and remain so for the duration of the Convention or until withdrawn; however, changes in the material displayed may be made if desired between 9:00 and 11:00 A. M. upon request to the Chairman of the Exhibits or Insurance Committee.

Cases will be kept under police guard all hours of the day and night from 9:00 A. M. Saturday, August 23, until 6:00 P. M. Wednesday, August 27. No charge will be made to exhibitors for display cases, insurance or protection.

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Report of The General Secretary

Admitted to Membership

Applicants numbered 13750-13929, as published in the March issue, have been admitted to membership.

Applications for Membership

The following applications were received in March, 1947. If there are no objections filed prior to June 1, 1947 these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July issue.

- 14143 **Lloyd D. Henry**, 104 Ninth St., Charles City, Iowa, U. S. coins, Walter Von Ahmen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14144 **Portland Coin Club**, Maurice W. Gilman, Sec'y, 344 Broadway So., Portland 7, Maine, General, Grube B. Cornish, Maurice W. Gilman.
- 14145 **Thomas F. Savage, Jr.**, 17 Berkshire Drive, Rock Island, Illinois, Ancient coins, Garold W. Tapp, Lester S. Wright, C. David Pierce, Loyd Gettys.
- 14146 **Paul R. Lankenau**, 605½ Haley Ave., Napoleon, Ohio, U. S. coins, Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14147 **J. C. Hranac**, David City, Nebraska, U. S. general, James J. Rech, Edwin Rech.
- 14148 **Robert J. Kissonck, Jr.**, 44 Kilsyth Road, Brookline 46, Mass., U. S. cents (1793 on), Malcolm Chell-Frost, Harold Tine, Robert M. Maloney.
- 14149 **David L. Klontz**, 220 Dawson Avenue, Rockford, Ill., Half dollars, Darry S. Van Denberg, Loyd Gettys.
- 14150 **Miss Miriam Kuhns**, 336 E. 21st St., Erie, Pa., General, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14151 **Charles J. R. Crowley**, 80 Parsons St., Easthampton, Mass., U. S. coins, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Fred B. Finn.
- 14152 **Rev. M. L. Gamble**, 2819 Broad St., Cleveland, Tenn., Early American coins, Harry L. Hickey, James D. Miller.

- 14153 **Dr. Clifford E. Smith**, Lock Box 387, DeKalb, Ill., Coins of the world, A. W. Buehring, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14154 **Charles Flekal**, 324 Roberts Lane, Bakersfield, Calif., U. S. coins, Ray O. Willard, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14155 **E. A. Oliver**, Box 302, Wahpeton, N. Dakota, General U. S., Rev. Elias Rasmussen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14156 **Elias Leiner**, 41 Karsey St., Highland Park, N. J., General U. S., Joseph Silverman, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14157 **Anderson O. McAlister**, 1319 West 6th St., Wilmington 34, Delaware, U. S. coins, T. R. Dunlap, Edward A. Tschopp.
- 14158 **Edward Simpson, Jr.**, 2510 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn 26, N. Y., U. S. minor coinage, Joseph Silverman, George Magee.
- 14159 **Fernando Badrena, Jr.**, P. O. Box 271, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, General, Robert Prann, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14160 **Manuel Font**, P. O. Box L, Marino Sta., Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Spanish coins, Robert Prann, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14161 **William Norris**, 1023 Ann St., Newport, Ky., General U. S., L. W. Riggs, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14162 **Arthur M. Trenton**, 51 Spring St., Keyser, W. Va., U. S. coins, J. E. Weller, Holmes H. Cessna.
- 14163 **Mrs. Melinda Hausman**, 94 Bassett St., New Britain, Conn., General U. S., Oscar G. Schilke, Wilbur Muller.
- 14164 **Gail Brichford**, 21360 Hillsdale Ave., Fairview Village 16, Ohio, General, Michael Kolman, Jr., Mrs. M. Kolman.
- 14165 **A. A. Polansky**, P. O. Box 56, Rosebud, Texas, General, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14166 **Robert F. Avent**, 306 East 180th St., New York 57, N. Y., American, Frank J. Saco, Chauncey H. Burnett, Donald L. Swett.
- 14167 **Gerald McNaught**, 762 W. Oakridge, Ferndale 20, Michigan, American, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14168 **Frank Loule**, 3370 19th St., San Francisco, Calif., General, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14169 **James A. Hickok**, 1163 Harrison St., Denver 6, Colo., General, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14170 **James S. Owens**, 15035 Hilliard Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio, All American coins, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14171 **George B. McComb**, 47 Woodland Ave., Summit, N. J., U. S. Silver coins, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14172 **George W. Aiken**, 56 Mattie St., Auburn, N. Y., U. S. coins, paper money and coin oddities, Stuart Mosher, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14173 **Melvin C. Everill**, 7759 W. Palatine Ave., Chicago 31, Ill., Type collections, Uncirculated coins, Elmer W. Gustafson, J. Walter Scott, M. J. Vinicky.
- 14174 **W. A. Waterbury**, #1006 La. Natl. Bank Bldg., Baton Rouge, La., General, T. G. Kaufman, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14175 **Vincent J. Dwyer**, Box 79, Middle River P. O., Baltimore 20, Md., U. S. coins, Albert W. Steinberg.
- 14176 **Paul E. Carlson**, 5 Parker St., Manchester, Conn., U. S. and Swedish, Frank J. Katen, Frances M. Katen.
- 14177 **William John Butler**, U. S. Navy Hospital Box "L", Oakland 14, Calif., coins of general issues and commemoratives, Half dollars, A. Bucelli, A. S. Gall.
- 14178 **Hillis W. Noon**, 3402 S. W. 12th St. Pl., Des Moines 15, Iowa, Ancients, A. M. Kagin, Paul Kagin.
- 14179 **Fred L. Nelson**, 317 No. 134th, Seattle 33, Wash., U. S. in general, Paul Fouts, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14180 **Mrs. Harriet H. Kennedy**, 416 Forest Ave., Lawrence, Kansas, General U. S., Lewis M. Reagan, Walter H. Schlott.
- 14181 **Mrs. Frank J. MacDonald**, 86 Chestnut St., Southbridge, Mass., U. S. coins, Lewis M. Reagan, W. W. Jodney, Rev. Everett A. Sherwood.
- 14182 **Charles E. Alison**, The Idaho First National Bank of Boise, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, General, Malcolm Chell-Frost, C. F. Smith.
- 14183 **Earl A. Gebhart**, Box 524, Browning, Montana, American coins, D. F. Johnston, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14184 **Charles H. Rogers, Jr.**, 967 S. W. 5th St., Miami 36, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, J. F. Pollard, Robert Morgan.
- 14185 **Joseph Boyko**, 183 Smith St., Buffalo 10, N. Y., U. S. coins, Joseph M. Fruscone, Willis J. McKinney.
- 14186 **Edward V. Wallace**, 160 Westminster Dr. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Small U. S. cents, J. J. Gonzales, Bert E. Surry, O. L. Nelson, Henry H. Joyner.
- 14187 **Dorman K. Chase**, Dorena, Oregon, U. S. in general, Fred Vohs, Jr., Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14189 **Walter Rue**, Editorial Dept., Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash., U. S. cents, nickels, dimes, Stephen Bibler, Russell J. Nelson, Anne Stewart Kelley.
- 14190 **Gus Panos**, P. O. Box 4333, Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Chris Kartsonis.
- 14191 **W. F. Wilson**, City Hall, Jacksonville 2, Fla., General, John H. Flood, C. Frank Whitehead.
- 14192 **Robert Felth**, P. O. Box 383, Robertsfors, Sweden, General, J. Pedersen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14193 **Rolf Pedersen**, Petersbergsg 3, Boras, Sweden, General, J. Pedersen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14194 **Ingenier Birger Sundstrom**, Avenue Independencia 41, Mexico, D. F. Mexico, Mexican coins, J. Pedersen, Lewis M. Reagan.

- 14195 Application withdrawn.
- 14196 **Theodore F. Pokorney**, 6231 N. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago 45, Ill., U. S. Types, Glenn R. Ostrander, Earl C. Brown
- 14197 **R. Barrett Miller**, 539 Detroit Avenue, Iron Mountain, Michigan, U. S. coins, Russell W. Stehfest, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14198 Application not complete.
- 14199 **Bernard Rosner**, Flatbush Galleries, 2230 Church Ave., Brooklyn 26, N. Y., U. S. and general, C. H. Rayn, Max M. Schwartz.
- 14200 **Rosemary Helene McGlinchy**, 120 South Thornton St., Orlando, Fla., U. S. coins, N. E. Dale, A. A. Delage, Charles E. Wells.
- 14201 **Con J. Vollmer**, Clerk's Bin, Huntington Park, Calif., U. S. Silver, Commemoratives, Indian and Lincoln cents.
- 14202 **H. G. Johnson**, 9½ So. 5th Ave., Yakima, Wash., Late coins, Paul M. Fouts, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14203 **Prof. L. P. V. Johnson**, College of Agriculture, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., English coins of historical interest, John H. Flood, Fred Clark, Dr. P. H. Senn.
- 14204 **Dr. A. Elizabeth Taylor**, Box 3807, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, U. S. coins since 1857, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14205 **Ivar D. Soelberg**, 309 No. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., General, C. Shirley Leachman, Herbert E. Mangels.
- 14206 **J. Douglas Walker**, 111 Columbus Bldg., Chehalls, Wash., U. S. coins, O. P. Eklund, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14207 **Joseph R. Pfeiffer**, 1460 W. Erie St., Chicago 22, Ill., U. S. and Great Britain, Elmer W. Gustafson, M. J. Vinicky, Earl C. Brown.
- 14208 **Phillip C. Fons**, 2955 5th Ave., San Diego 3, Calif., Commemoratives and American coins, Edward Fogler, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14209 **Mrs. T. B. Kemner**, 422 Maine, Quincy, Ill., Odd money, Lewis M. Reagan, T. B. Kemner.
- 14210 **J. Louis Butler**, 1103 Sixth St., Rockford, Ill., General U. S. circulated, Harry S. Van Denberg, Loyd Gettys.
- 14211 **Colby C. Tracy**, Fredericton Junction, Sunbury County, New Brunswick, Canada, Canadian, Bert Koper, Violet Koper.
- 14212 **Joseph S. Sary**, 13241 Meyers, Detroit 27, Mich., U. S. coins, George S. Deffenbaugh, Russell W. Stehfest.
- 14213 **Merton A. Carlson**, 5394 Pershing Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo., U. S. halves, Al Wick, Victor H. Frick.
- 14214 **Charles W. Beard**, Taff Drive, Millington, N. J., U. S. general, Charles F. Nettleship, Jr., Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14215 **J. B. Peebles, Jr.**, 1833 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville 7, Fla., American coins, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Pemberton, S. S. Sisson.
- 14216 **William L. Holland**, 218 So. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill., American coins, Margaret Lee Wepner, Paul Ginther.
- 14217 **Victor D. Mock**, 728 East Main St., Warsaw, Indiana, U. S. and general coins, Wallace T. Miller, William E. Hadley, Willard J. Cain.
- 14218 **Paul Shank Poper**, North Allison St., Greencastle, Pa., General, William Mertes, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14219 **Howard W. Fairchild**, 162 Anson St., Stratford, Conn., U. S. general, M. C. Merriman, Frank J. Katen.
- 14220 **Robert H. Cornell, Jr.**, 18 North St., Binghamton, N. Y., General, Floyd W. Mottram, Claude R. Collins, Merton Snyder.
- 14221 **Blaine S. McLaughlin**, 511 Water St., Indiana, Pa., U. S. and foreign coins, Donald M. Miller, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14222 **Mrs. Jean Rotheram Tomko**, 2706 Beechland Ave., Baltimore 14, Md., General U. S., Albert Steinberg, Holmes H. Cessna.
- 14223 **J. P. Parkowski**, 5107 So. Rutherford Ave., Chicago 38, Ill., U. S. coins, Elmer Gustafson, J. Walter Scott, M. J. Vinicky.
- 14224 **Richard R. DeLong**, 1607 Highland Ave., Berwyn, Ill., U. S. Types—all denominations, Elmer Gustafson, M. J. Vinicky, J. Walter Scott.
- 14225 **Kenneth G. Wood**, 1244 No. New Jersey, Indianapolis 2, Ind., General, Wilson E. Pollard, C. T. Shelby.
- 14226 **Frank Gasparro**, 216 Westwood Park Drive, Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa., Medals, John C. Thompson, Harry B. Blythe.
- 14227 **Mrs. Lee B. Silverman**, Kenwyn Apts. 7-B, 50th & Wynnefield Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa., U. S. coins and notes, C. J. Dochkus, Harry W. Clark.
- 14228 **Mrs. Louise B. Camp**, 1303 Lake Weir Ave., Ocala, Fla., U. S. coins, Clarence Camp, II, Henry N. Camp, B. M. Craig.
- 14229 **Doy L. McCall**, Monroeville, Alabama, Alabama bank notes and scrip, Garold W. Tapp, D. M. Maxwell, Jr., Dr. Charles R. Crook.
- 14230 **William G. Field**, 949 Hildale Ave., Los Angeles 46, Calif., U. S. coins, Jacques DuBois, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14231 **Hugh W. West**, 1103 So. Vine Ave., Ontario, Calif., Early European, Fred E. Draper, S. M. Koeppel, Calvert L. Emmans.
- 14232 **Willard C. Connor**, 906 East Arrow Highway, Upland, Calif., General U. S., Fred E. Draper, S. M. Koeppel, Calvert L. Emmans.
- 14233 **Aleides de Castro Santos**, Caixa 72, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, General, Kurt Prober, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14234 **B. C. Robinson**, 1735 Hampton Road, Akron 5, Ohio, Nickels, large and small cents, V. L. Oblisk, Robert Ziegler.
- 14235 **John Bigler**, 1129 Franklin Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio, General U. S., Cleon J. Wingard, V. L. Oblisk.
- 14236 **Coins for the Wounded**, c/o American Red Cross, Fitzsimons Gen. Hospital, Denver 8, Colorado, General, Dan Brown, Dr. Philip W. Whiteley.

- 14237 **Caroline H. Doucette**, 25 Hartford St., San Francisco 14, Calif., American coins, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker, A. W. Ritchie.
- 14238 **Xavier Calico**, c/o Hans M. F. Schulman, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y., Spanish, Hans M. F. Schulman, H. W. Holzer.
- 14239 **E. L. Scholten**, 521 So. 40th W. Ave., Tulsa, Okla., General, H. W. Elliott, C. R. Ross.
- 14240 **Israel Myer**, 2190 Boston Road, New York 60, N. Y., U. S. coins, Morris Klaif, Max M. Schwartz.
- 14241 **Charles N. Merralls**, 110 E. 17th St., Los Angeles 15, Calif., General, Herman C. Smith, W. L. Gunn.
- 14242 **Mrs. Evelyn E. Johnston**, 420 So. Xanthus, Tulsa 4, Okla., General, W. H. Elliott, C. R. Ross.
- J-14243 **Howard R. Trenkle**, 328 Leslie Court, West Lafayette, Indiana, U. S. general, Lu Riggs, Richard Ver Wiebe, Mrs. E. R. Menyee.
- 14244 **John W. Macaulay**, Box 2855, Lakewood Postoffice, Denver, Colorado, General, Dan Brown, C. V. Barton, Dr. Philip W. Whiteley.
- 14245 **Rogue Coin and Stamp Club**, Grants Pass, Oregon, General, Bob Bryant, Rosemary Carroll.
- 14246 **Rev. Glenn E. Copeland**, 112 North Western Ave., Springfield, Ohio, General, V. L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14247 **Marshall S. Wallner**, 1117 13th St., Bedford, Indiana, U. S. half dollars and gold, Miss Virginia Hamilton, Frank Tincher.
- 14248 **Howard H. Ralston**, 2154 S. 83rd St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin, Old U. S. and commemoratives, Lillard W. Culver, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14249 **L. A. Graper**, 156 Tehama St., San Francisco, Calif., U. S. coins and paper money, William H. Poizner, Edward Fogler.
- 14250 **Melvin Olson**, c/o First National Bank, Falconer, N. Y., U. S. commemoratives, Willis J. McKinney, J. M. Taylor.
- 14251 **David L. Pestell**, 1440 Michigan Ave., Buffalo 8, N. Y., minor coins, Jesse M. Taylor, Robert H. Lloyd.
- 14252 **Richard A. Skorupski**, Como Park Blvd. Sta., Cheektowaga 6, N. Y., General U. S. and foreign, Walter J. Polaski, Albert Nusall, B. Panek.
- 14253 **James D. Singer**, 1607 So. 58th St., West Allis 14, Wisc., U. S. and foreign coins and currency, Walter McCall, A. G. Mechenich.
- 14254 **Frederick A. Hauck**, 435 Dayton St., Cincinnati 14, Ohio, U. S. gold and silver coins, Albert W. Ault, James H. Lee.
- 14255 **Charles A. Goodwin-Perkins**, "Plankeshaw Place," Hoopeston, Ill., General U. S., B. M. Smehl, G. H. Couchman, T. R. Johnson.
- 14256 **Arthur B. Besnecker**, 400 Cornell Ave., West View, Pittsburgh 29, Pa., U. S. coins and commemorative half dollars, William A. Gaede, Arthur Sipe.
- 14257 **John A. Nort, Sr.**, 741 Agnew Rd., Pittsburgh 27, Pa., U. S. coins and commemorative half dollars, William A. Gaede, Arthur Sipe.
- 14258 **Henry Budd**, 1782 Arlington Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh 10, Pa., American coins, William A. Gaede, Arthur Sipe.
- 14259 **Earle Powers**, 448 Sulgrave Rd., Pittsburgh 11, Pa., General, William A. Gaede, Arthur Sipe.
- 14260 **Arthur J. Wheaton, Jr.**, 1242 Crescent Ave., Roselle, N. J., U. S. coins, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14261 **Frank J. Janicki**, Apt. 9, Economy Village, Ambridge, Pa., General, Arthur Sipe, Dr. Paul McBride Gillis.
- 14262 **Mrs. Henry E. Miller**, 584 Blair Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif., U. S. commemoratives, U. S. silver and gold, Edward Fogler, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14263 **Mabel B. Henderson**, Rt. 3, Box 778, Concord, Calif., General U. S., Larry Knight, Gordon E. Davies, N. R. Matney.
- 14264 **Mrs. Edna Engel**, 2828 Valentine Ave., Bronx 55, N. Y., U. S. coins, Leo Trencher, Max M. Schwartz.
- 14265 **Harrison D. Mitchell**, Route 5, Marietta, Ga., U. S. coins, J. S. Wingo, Mrs. H. D. Mitchell.
- 14266 **F. L. Meredith**, Box 142, Conroy, Iowa, Foreign coins, R. A. Wilson, C. David Pierce.
- 14267 **E. V. Benson**, 1228 South 29th St., Apt. 21, Birmingham, Alabama, U. S. coins, J. H. Morris, Jr., O. B. Hudson, W. M. Acton.
- 14268 **D. Raymond**, Box 4540, G. P. O., Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, General, H. W. Holzer, Hans M. F. Schulman.
- 14269 **Wayde L. Rollins**, 2109 East Kellogg, Wichita, Kansas, American coins, S. J. Gardiner, Howard Spore.
- 14270 **Boyd Lindsey**, Yuma, Colorado, General U. S., L. A. Hensley, Webb D. Martin.
- 14271 **John S. Hoover**, 29 Tarawa Rd., San Francisco 24, Calif., U. S. minor coins, W. Constant, Earl R. Cross.
- 14272 **William R. Tobey**, Atlanta, N. Y., U. S. coins and paper money, Edward A. Gilroy, J. M. Taylor.
- 14273 **Richard E. Junglas**, 420 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio, General U. S., G. D. Parvin, Sol Kaplan.
- 14274 **Harry L. Baker, Jr.**, 840 Beech Ave., Cincinnati 5, Ohio, U. S. silver coins, Alfred H. Kessler, Joseph George Sattler.
- 14275 **George W. Geer**, 85 Washington St., No. Easton, Mass., U. S. coins, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14276 **Stanley Buck**, 5919 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago 39, Ill., General U. S., Harry B. Miller, Earl C. Brown.
- 14277 **M. L. Phillips**, 1905 S. Grand St., Monroe, La., General, Theo. Kaufman, Lewis M. Reagan.

- 14278 **Michael A. Weymarn**, 2086 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif., U. S. in general, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 14279 **Thomas W. Ward**, Route 1, Box 50 A, Fallbrook, Calif., Ancient Roman, Edward Fogler, Irving B. Knickerbocker.
- 14280 **William Lawrence Cook**, 1799 Austin Way, Santa Rosa, Calif., U. S. coins, Edward Fogler, Henry T. Wrede, E. A. Parker.
- 14281 **A. W. Sloat**, 2627 Calistoga Road, Santa Rosa, Calif., General, Edward Fogler, Henry Wrede, E. A. Parker.
- 14282 **Herman Elmore Blake**, P. O. Drawer 618, Aiken, South Carolina, Commemorative coins, Garold W. Tapp, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14283 **Oliver Peterson**, 272 N. Pearl St., Bridgeton, N. J., U. S. coins—commemoratives and cents, H. Myron Bacon, A. L. Turner, J. Irving Moore.
- 14284 **C. H. Jaycox**, 398 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio, Commemorative half dollars, Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14285 **Henry G. Westphal**, 1700 Melwood Road, Glenwood 7, Calif., American coins, C. Glenn Curtis, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14286 **Benjamin F. Smith**, 1450 Broadway, Detroit 26, Michigan, Gold specimens and early English silver, Russell W. Stehfest, F. M. Church.
- 14287 **Samuel N. Adrich**, 16 Garrison Rd., Brookline, Mass., American colonial, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Paul B. Volk.
- 14288 **Richard B. Wells**, Fayson Lakes, Butler, N. J., Commemoratives, Hans Serge, Fred Baum.
- 14289 **J. B. Baker**, 42 West Cambridge, Phoenix, Ariz., small U. S. coins, V. L. Belt, C. F. Thomson.
- 14290 **Dr. Joseph Newman**, 150 Shelton Ave., New Haven 11, Conn., American coins in general and gold, Frank J. Katen, Frances M. Katen.
- 14291 **F. C. Rexford**, Box 114, North Haven, Conn., General U. S., Frank J. Katen, Frances M. Katen.
- 14292 **Lester J. Post**, 2368 Northland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, type sets, Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14293 **Mrs. Winifred Herrick**, 604 Huron St., Lapeer, Mich., U. S. coins, Chester H. Long, C. A. White.
- 14294 **Jacques D. DelMonte**, 725 W. 172, New York 32, N. Y., Patterns, Bradford Babbitt, M. L. Kaplan.
- 14295 **George Pappas**, 356 Wadsworth Ave., New York 33, N. Y., Large cents, Bradford Babbitt, M. L. Kaplan.
- 14296 **Raymond P. Schlanker**, 1420 East 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio, American coins, Lillard W. Culver, R. H. Bronson.
- 14297 **Cambridge Erlund**, 5503 Romaine St., Apt. 104, Hollywood 38, Calif., U. S. coins, Joe Block, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14298 **John Flecan**, 4706 Clinton Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio, small coins, John P. Waicak, Ambrose P. Spencer.
- 14299 **C. R. Mench**, c/o F. W. Woolworth Co., Colorado Springs, Colo., General, L. A. Hensley, J. D. Ackerman.
- 14300 **The National Library of the Philippines**, E. B. Rodriguez, Dir., Manila, P. I., E. B. Rodriguez, Gilbert S. Perez.
- 14301 **Charles Vander Elst**, 32 Longue, Rue de L'Hospital, Antwerp, Belgium, General, Paul Tinchant, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14302 **C. Kenneth Beach**, 129 Hawthorn Place, Ithaca, N. Y., General, George H. M. Lawrence, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14303 **Dr. Francis L. Cady**, 250 Dartmouth St., Rochester 7, N. Y., U. S. coins, J. J. Pittman, W. F. Sundy, Arnold J. Pittenger.
- 14304 **S. Clark Place**, 67 Southview Terrace, Rochester 7, N. Y., U. S. coins, J. Pittman, Floyd B. Newell, George J. Bauer.
- 14305 **N. E. Barnett**, 2716 E. Admiral Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma, U. S. in general, Ray R. Biswell, C. R. Ross.
- 14306 **Claude Lewis**, 503 Circle Drive, Laporte, Ind., Uncirculated U. S., W. G. Schumm, C. T. Shelby.
- 14307 **W. Van Edwards**, 1101 So. University Blvd., Denver 10, Colorado, U. S. coins, J. E. Carrothers, Dan Brown, Dr. P. W. Whiteley.
- 14308 **Ralph P. Gooch**, 1040 So. Washington St., Denver, Colorado, U. S. coins, J. E. Carrothers, Dan Brown, Dr. P. W. Whiteley.
- 14309 **William J. Pompe**, 1918 N. Palmer St., Milwaukee 12, Wisc., U. S. coins, Hubert L. Polzer, Lillard W. Culver.
- 14310 **Thomas J. Collins**, 14 Slade St., Belmont 78, Mass., General, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14311 **Harold F. Straight**, VR-5 Sand Point NAS, Seattle, Washington, American coins, Barnett Fisher, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14312 **Ellwood L. Englander**, 4833 N. 11th St., Philadelphia 41, Pa., General, Joseph Moss, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14313 **William B. Gallagher**, 1850 W. Cameron St., Long Beach 6, Calif., C. S. A. and broken bank notes, Bernard T. Connor, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 14314 **Mrs. T. H. Abney**, 3603 38th Ave. So., Seattle 44, Washington, Edward Fogler, Paul Fouts, Erich Werling.
- 14315 **Frank J. Mantz**, 128 Thorne St., Jersey City, N. J., U. S. coins except gold, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 14316 **Arthur F. Betser**, 7025 N. Vancouver Ave., Portland 11, Oregon, General U. S., John R. Slusher, A. O. Hedmark.
- 14317 **H. R. Duplissis**, Mouth Keswick, R. R. #1, N. Brunswick, Canada, General Canadian, C. C. Tracy, Bert Koper.
- 14318 **Major J. G. Bent, Jr.**, 1202 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va., General, H. F. Osborne, O. L. Lewis.
- 14319 **Myron E. Marden**, 209 W. Jackson, Orlando, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, Lewis M. Reagan.

- 14320 **Margaret W. Wood**, 3649 College St., Jacksonville 5, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Evelyn Purtzer, A. C. Lovejoy.
 14321 **R. M. Smith**, 219 W. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, R. D. Sutton.
 14322 **Frank J. Getman**, RFD #1, Herkimer, N. Y., American coins, John H. Flood, A. M. Greene.
 14323 **E. B. Sharp**, 942 W. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Pemberton, Sam Dunlap.
 14324 **Fuller Warren**, Smith Building, Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Wayne E. Ripley.
 14325 **H. S. Courtney**, 1244 Landon Ave., So. Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, C. Frank Whitehead.
 14326 **B. Harold Quattlebaum**, 6519 Sunset Drive, Jacksonville 8, Fla., General, Norman Schuyler, Walter J. Bennett.
 14327 **Jonathan Yerkes**, 16 E. Bay Street, Jacksonville 1, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Lewis M. Reagan.
 14328 **Leon E. Forbes**, 114 Court House, Jacksonville 2, Fla., General, John H. Flood, H. F. Stratford.
 14329 **James W. Gill**, 2257 Mura St., Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, W. F. Dow, W. F. Cobb.
 14330 **William D. Morgan**, 507 Clark Bldg., Jacksonville 2, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Pemberton.
 14331 **Alfred W. Walters**, P. O. Box 5349, Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, M. E. Looklui.
 14332 **Mrs. E. R. Joyce**, Box 743, St. Augustine, Fla., U. S. commemorative half dollars, Frank D. Upchurch, Harold Colee, John H. Flood.
 14333 **M. Thomas McCabe**, 219 Bellevue Ave., Providence, R. I., General, T. R. Hammer, Harriette J. Hammer.

The following have been reinstated

- 11768 Edwin F. Armstrong, 4280 Turney Road, Cleveland 5, Ohio.
 12021 Maurice M. Faine, 152 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn 17, N. Y.
 3647 H. Jay Heck, 4634 Edgemont St., Philadelphia 37, Pa.
 5825 John J. Lawrence, Rte. 1, Box 295, Santa Clara, Calif.
 6364 Dr. W. W. Lynch, Box 387, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.
 9913 Robert S. Rowe, 28 Murray Place, Princeton, N. J.
 4988 Don Searle, American Broadcasting Co., 6285 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Deceased

- 5610 Alexander B. Andrews, Raleigh, North Carolina.
 12499 C. A. Blodgett, Spokane 14, Washington.
 10549 Sydney H. Diamond, Tallahassee, Fla.
 13213 Marvin L. Hayward, Hartland, N. B., Canada.
 6005 Frank A. Leonard, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 LM16 Alfred F. Lichtenstein, New York, New York.

The following resignations have been received

- 13251 Miss Marjorie L. Ankey, Davenport, Iowa.
 12438 Dorothy J. Belanger, Waterville, Maine.
 12023 Capt. Addison Bradford, Dallas, Texas.
 11829 Henry S. Brightman, New York, N. Y.
 12554 Mrs. Ivy N. Camp, Ocala, Florida.
 12419 Earl C. Canfield, Topeka, Kansas.
 11546 E. Earle Clement, Charlotte 4, N. C.
 10330 Harold A. Heglin, Van Nuys, Calif.
 12174 Mrs. Caroline Iverson, Lambertson, Minn.
 12467 Chester Johnson, Oakland, California.
 10624 Abe Kapelner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 13286 Laszlo Geza Levai, Stockholm, Sweden.
 12852 Gail Harry Moreland, Wichita, Kansas.
 9517 Charles A. Regan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 12862 Art R. Sehnert, Memphis, Tennessee.
 5291 Monroe Sherman, Flushing, New York.
 11533 C. A. Tockstein, Fresno, California.
 10890 William L. Ward, Tacoma, Washington.
 12495 J. E. Weedling, Canton, Ohio.

Change of Address

- 10700 Bay Cities Coin Club, 226 Horizon Ave., Venice, Calif.
 The Boston Numismatic Society, Harold Whiteneck, Sec'y, 68 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
 9097 Pasadena Coin Club, Grover W. Greening, Sec'y-Treas., 681 N. Orange Grove, Pasadena 3, Calif.
 10966 Wilkes Barre Coin Club, George P. Williams, Sec'y, 40 Price St., Kingston, Pa.
 13692 Delbert R. Akerman, 714 Haight St., San Francisco 17, Calif.
 11908 J. W. Atkinson, Hotel Brownwood, Brownwood, Texas.
 13516 David Atsmony, 15 Ein Kharod St., Tel-Aviv, Palestine.
 11340 George H. Bales, 2314 N. Killingsworth St., Portland 11, Oregon.

- 12507 Rev. Whitmore E. Beardsley, First Congregational Church, Downers Grove, Ill.
- 10964 Russell M. Bitler, 1701 Lancaster Ave., Shillington, Pa.
- 12203 Douglas S. Bolitho, 602 E. 30th, Apt. 9, Spokane 10, Wash.
- 10852 Edgar Buchardt, 443 Harrison St., West Chicago, Ill.
- 9085 A. W. Buehring, 821 No. 5th St., DeKalb, Ill.
- 12041 Norman J. Clark, 3018 Austin St., Houston, Texas.
- 12769 Kirkham Cornwell, 863 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
- 13179 Silvio Costello, 1607 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.
- 11311 Robert E. Culin, General Delivery, Warrenton, Va.
- 9483 C. P. Davis, 317 Congress Ave., Austin, Texas.
- 12461 Edward E. Davis, 6559 24th Ave. N. W., Seattle 7, Wash.
- 8110 John Deters, R. F. D. 5, Valparaiso, Ind.
- 11420 Capt. Charles Dovalosky, OFLC City Hall, APO 707, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
- 8130 Mrs. H. D. Dunahay, Box 564, Bismarck, N. D.
- 11896 Lt. Donald J. Eicholz, 63 East College St., Alliance, Ohio.
- 140 Thomas L. Elder, 110 William St., Greenville, S. C.
- 4001 Henry Evanson, 113 Washington Rd., Belchertown, Mass.
- 10820 Myron X. Feld, 10 No. Valley Rd., Roosevelt, N. J.
- 11949 Eldon F. Fry, 480 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif.
- 13416 Henry B. Garbis, 121 East 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 12411 George M. Glennon, 820 West 50th St., Minneapolis 9, Minn.
- 10490 Claude C. Harrison, Box 215, Pecos, Texas.
- 13367 Miss Elizabeth Haus, 1043 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 6181 Capt. Vincent Hernandez, 3722 Windon Pl. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 10172 J. O. Horney, 5020 Montrose, Plaza Hotel, Houston, Texas.
- 4451 Haywood Houghton, R. D. #2, Concord, Mass.
- 9033 Earl T. Johnston, 1052 E. Wilson St., R. #1, Box 43, Costa Mesa, Calif.
- 3924 Lt. Col. C. L. Jordan, Naval Ammunition Dept., Crane, Ind.
- 11815 F. Paul Kane, 3816 Roberts St., Greenville, Texas.
- 10252 Rudolph Kimpfner, 4123 76 St., Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.
- 10996 E. P. Kinne, 2478 Ridgewood Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
- 9714 Charles G. Klein, 1015 San Juan, La Junta, Colo.
- 6625 Edwin Klotzburger, 42 Galloway, Westfield, N. J.
- 13774 Mathias M. Lieber, 3351 N. Emerald St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 7573 Stuart T. Major, 3 Oxford St., Newark 5, N. J.
- 13463 J. H. Mallett, Box 4755, Jacksonville 1, Fla.
- 13082 Lt. Wesley S. Newell, 15 Plattsburg Ave., Burlington, Utah.
- 5750 Frank L. Page, 977 Ninth St., Boulder, Colorado.
- 8324 Dorothy C. Parker, 162 Pleasant St., Attleboro, Mass.
- 10916 Mrs. Steele H. Partin, P. O. Box 1987, Orlando, Fla.
- 13129 Lt. J. A. Paulick, U. S. S. APO 86, c/o PM, Green Cove Springs, Fla.
- 9631 R. J. Quinn, St. Jos. Church, Carroll, Iowa.
- 13393 Gordon Dean Rammer, "Aggie Villa" K4, Davis, Calif.
- 12864 Harold L. Reichardt, 2643 Virginia Ave., Ashland, Ky.
- 13431 A. Reicher, 55 West 75th St., New York, N. Y.
- 12931 Eugene H. Richardson, Box 453, c/o Ernest Pruitt, Inglewood, Calif.
- 7919 Merle A. Rickert, 2987 Stoddard, San Bernardino, Calif.
- 10032 Charles J. Roese, 630 W. Gladstone Ave., San Dimas, Calif.
- 8077 A. Bernard Shore, 701 No. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
- 10570 George J. Silkworth, 197 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
- 10696 Lt. Donald F. Staver, Rt. #2, Quivira Lake, Kansas City, Kansas.
- 7782 Frank Sternberg, Dept. of Justice Mission, Economics Division, OMGUS, APO 742, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.
- 12281 Maj. Lewis S. Swinehart, Jr., Hq. US Constabulary (AG Section), APO 46, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.
- 9828 A. C. Taylor, c/o U. S. Embassy, APO 736, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
- 13748 Henry B. Trost, 2511 Main Road, Wilmington 165, Delaware.
- 10262 Charles P. VanDoren, Klamath Valley Hosp., Klamath Falls, Oregon.
- 12523 Earl D. Vold, 208 Manilla, Jefferson City, Mo.
- 6947 Filbert J. Wacha, 921 A Street, Schuyler, Nebraska.
- 9185 Capt. Ellis Kerr Wakefield Staff, Commander Cruiser Division One, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
- 6822 Lt. Col. E. C. Wallace, Exchange Office, MARBO, APO 246, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
- 12594 Richard A. Webb, P. O. Box 473, San Bruno, Calif.
- 12711 Roy Wick, 2306 Waverly St., Oakland 12, Calif.
- 6200 Thomas W. Winnerman, c/o U. S. Dept. of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.
- 11708 M. L. Winsor, 107 So. Flower St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
- 11296 Capt. Allan Wood, M/V Muzon, General Delivery, Avila, Calif.
- 13433 Fred D. Zleman, 14 Bradley Rd., Utica 3, N. Y.

Errors in the Membership Directory

The following are corrected listings of members which were incorrectly listed in the latest edition of the Membership Directory. Please report any additional errors to the General Secretary.

- 9267 **A. B. Bengtson**, 637 41st Street, Brooklyn 32, N. Y.
- 12615 **V. R. Blount**, 1860 Nelson Ave., Memphis, Tenn., American coins.
- 7130 **Louis W. Evans**, P. O. Box 412, Lenexa, Kansas.

- 9802 **Harry Fitzmayer**, 370 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y., General, American coins.
- 11846 **Serge V. Glad**, 3604 Broadway, New York 31, N. Y., Russian Orders, decorations, service and commemorative medals.
- 11863 **William Guild**, 1171 Washington St., West Newton 65, Mass., Colonial, U. S. half dollars, proofs and patterns.
- 12987 **William W. Hinchman**, 9 E. Cache la Poudre St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 11404 **Howard L. Histand**, New Hope, Pennsylvania.
- 8433 **H. W. Holzer**, The Layton, 42-52 Layton St., Elmhurst, N. Y.
- 12544 **Ralph C. Jackman**, University Avenue, North Cohocton, N. Y.
- 7278 **Dr. Aron A. Kaplan**, 10 West 96th St., New York, N. Y.
- 8134 **Frank E. Keim**, P. O. Box 103, Sta. A, Flushing, N. Y., seventeenth century British tokens.
- 11305 **Victor H. Kelley**, 419 N. Fairview, St. Paul 4, Minn.
- 10107 **Homer C. Kells**, P. O. Box 1993, Louisville, Ky., complete mint collections of U. S. coins and all types of gold coins.
- LM75 **Harold R. Klein**, P. O. Box 188, Hinsdale, Illinois.
- 12571 **David Kurtz**, 715 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y., gold coins and medals.
- 10111 **Allen E. McDowell**, 5742 Dublin Road, Amlin, Ohio, U. S. coins.
- LM157 **Norman B. Mason**, 200 St. Helens Ave., Toronto 4, Ontario, Canada.
- 10854 **Carl Moore**, 1857 Blanchette St., Beaumont, Texas, foreign coins.
- 6586 **Clifford M. Olson**, Amery, Wisconsin, general.
- 11559 **Clarence Orser**, Route 2, Page, North Dakota, Indian head and Lincoln cents.
- 1552 **Dr. Edward Plummer**, 3405 Copley Road, Baltimore 15, Md.
- 7337 **LeRoy F. Reeves**, Geauga Lake, Ohio.
- 10550 **Lt. Mervyn H. Reynolds**, 2621st AAF Base Unit, AAF Station Hospital, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana.
- 11290 **George R. Sawaya**, 228 South Santa Fe, Salina, Kansas.
- 9500 **Henry Wm. Schorer**, 16 Walbridge Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.
- 5273 **Dr. LeRoy D. Soff**, 71-15 Kessel St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
- 7175 **J. N. Spiro**, 14 Burr Road, Maplewood, N. J., colonial notes, paper money issued in New Jersey, specializes in New Jersey cents.
- 12236 **Henry Stransky**, 57 Kralovska, Prague X, Czechoslovakia, ancients and foreign.
- LM186 **W. T. Tarwater**, 1117 West Jefferson St., Phoenix, Arizona.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information—and encouragement—to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The 26th regular meeting was held March 18 in the Auditorium of the White Dairy. President W. E. Courtney, presiding. There were 12 members and six visitors present.

J. H. Morris moved that the Birmingham Coin Club, challenge the Atlanta Coin Club, on the "Quiz of Two Cities," program which is broadcast over the radio.

President Courtney asked for suggestions from those present as to the kind of programs desired for the coming year. The following suggestions were made:

Marvin Acton, M. H. Cole, and E. V. Benson, suggested the programs be mixed with trading, buying, swapping, auctions and educational talks.

O. B. Hudson suggested instructive talks, to learn the history of coins of both America and foreign countries.

Ralph Powers favored auctions and swapping. John Morris wanted definite programs, educational talks on coins and currency both U. S. and foreign. Also more exhibits, with each exhibitor making a talk on his display.

Marvin Acton suggested borrowing the A. N. A. slides to use for instructive programs from

time to time. He made a motion that some of our programs be devoted to auctions, suggesting that each member donate coins, etc., to be auctioned, proceeds to go to the Club treasury. This motion was unanimously adopted.

This being our first regular meeting of this year, President Courtney, who collects for fun started the year off by making an interesting talk on "The Different Types of Coins of the U. S." He presented a list of the number of coins minted by the U. S. Mints, which was enjoyed by the entire club.

Exhibits:

W. E. Courtney: Partial type set of U. S. coins; foreign coins from 20 countries.

J. C. Faulkner: Canadian mint sets for 1945-1946 from 1c to \$1; several silver dollars of the world.

J. H. Morris: Julian-Snyder, uncut sheet 1928E Series, \$5.00 red seal; Julian-Snyder, uncut sheet 1928 series \$2.00 red seal; Colonial coins.

—OPAL MORRIS, Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 776th regular meeting was held March 18th at the Burroughs Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, with

President Schuhmacher in the chair. Sixteen members and three guests were present.

June Thornton Pond and Edmund Beebe were elected to membership.

President Schuhmacher reported record breaking participation in National Coin Week with a record number of awards.

Members were asked for exhibit material for display in Filenes' window during National Coin Week.

Mr. Chell-Frost moved the Society donate some coin cards to the Foundation for distribution among their members. This donation to be an expression of our appreciation for the use of their club room.

Vice President Welti was selected to bring exhibit material for our next meeting.

Exhibits:

Mr. Lowenstam: Latvia agricultural medal in silver also a Middlesex Mechanics Association Medal in silver, dated 1851, for a bed spread.

Mr. Grant: Eight Burnside Civil War tokens in seven different metals, silver, German silver, copper, brass, nickel, white metal and lead. Obverse reads "United States Copper," Reverse reads "Money Makes the Mare Go." 1787 Fugio struck in silver.

Mr. Klein: Hudson gold dollar and Fulton gold dollar, also a California half dollar with P.D. on reverse.

Mr. Keene: Set of small cents, 1857 to 1946 also paper money of the World.

Mr. Welti: Gizi penny; string of Wampum of the Blackfoot Indians; a Bu and a Tempo coin of Japan; three cowrie shells and an encased postage stamp of Italy.

Mr. Whiteneck: The scarce quarters and halves in the 1880's in uncirculated or proof condition.

Next meeting third Tuesday of the month.

—H. E. WHITENECK, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 162nd meeting was held February 26th, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, with 23 members and two guests in attendance. The guests included Mr. Cohn who recently was engaged in the organization of a coin club in Kingston, N. Y., and which meets twice monthly. President Clark was in the chair. He greeted Mr. Cohn and wished his new coin club success and he also welcomed Mr. Steinberg who was on a short business trip from Venezuela.

Harry J. Stein gave an extemporaneous talk on numismatic forgeries and fantasies. This was mostly about ancient coins and included a description of the Paduan forgeries, the works of Cristadoulous and Becker, as well as the more common forgeries made by casting, by engraving coins on blanks made by rubbing common ancient coins smooth, and by electrotypes. His talk told some of the ways of determining the authenticity of coins, but added that experts are often deceived by cleverly prepared falsities. Mr. Stein's talk provoked much discussion and he was heartily applauded for the interesting manner of its delivery.

Topics for the meeting were the large U. S. cents from 1801 to 1807, coins of countries beginning with the letter E, except Egypt, medals and decorations of the German Empire, and Washington and Lincoln in numismatics.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Blake: English coins including the George VI gold coins, the Victoria 1887 jubilee set, the 1804 Bank of England dollar, a penny of Athelred II, and an 1848 composition model for a crown.

Mr. Carpenter: Washington and Lincoln medals; twelve British medals; Edison medal issued by Thos. A. Edison, Inc.; Legion of Merit officer class; a purple heart, a Philippine Insurrection medal and a Nazi Germany mother's medal, second class.

Mr. Clark: 44 coins from East Africa, Eritrea,

Esthonia, and Ecuador.

Mr. Downing: 57 varieties of large cents from 1801 to 1807.

Mr. Engel: Ten large cents from 1801 to 1807; Lincoln centennial medal.

Mr. English: Lincoln centennial medal.

Mr. Erlanger: Chain with nine miniature German decorations including the Order of the Bavarian Crown and the Premier Order of the Red Eagle.

Mr. Gallo: 1793 chain cent, 1793 vine and bars cent, 1802, 1803, 1805, 1806 and 1807 cents.

Mr. Girolamo: Coins of Ethonia, East Africa, Ethiopia, Ecuador; 1 korona 1941 in nickel, 10 haleroov 1939 in bronze, 20 haleroov 1942 in aluminum; two coins of French Indo-China.

Mr. Grunthal: New German literature, Frede "Coins of Saxony, Jena," Tornau "Medieval Coins of Mansfield," and Buck "Coins of Einbeck."

Mr. Korenyi: Lincoln and Washington medalets and coins of Ethiopia.

Mr. Kortjohn: Cents from 1801 to 1807 inclusive; 15 coins from East Africa, 5 of the East India Company, 19 of Ecuador, 9 of Esthonia and 11 of Ethiopia.

Mr. Marscano: Minor coins of Ethonia and Ethiopia; silver and minor coins of Ecuador, 1946 two-kroner piece of Sweden; half dollar of China of 1943 and 20 chon of Korea.

Mr. May: A group of five Spanish decorations, two of the kingdom and three of the State. One of the latter includes a medal for the Siege of Oviedo bearing the translated inscription, "From the iron of the enemy's grape-shot this cross of victory and sacrifice is forged."

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of 28 Washington pieces coming under the heading of "coins" according to Baker. Pierced Pierce Peace piece.

Mr. Sghia: Choice large cents dated 1802 1803, 1804 with die breaks on both sides. 1804 restrike, 1805 and 1806. Crowns of Ecuador, Eggenberg, Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Mr. Shab: Five varieties of 1802 cents.

Mr. Steinberg: Some Caracas and Venezuela coins.

Mr. Von Sandro: Large cents from 1801 to 1807; Roman middle bronze of Maximinus; 1916 standing Liberty quarter; German iron cross second class of 1914.

Mr. Wagner: Five German Empire decorations; Belgian Order of the African Star; six Belgian decorations; Luxembourg bronze medal to the Order of the Oak Crown.

—MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 163rd meeting was held on Wednesday, March 26th, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, President Clark presiding. Twenty members and five guests were present.

Correspondence included two letters of special interest.

The first was one from the office of the Treasurer of the United States in regard to the new method adopted for the distribution of uncirculated coins by the Treasury Department. Under the new rules, only coins of the preceding year will be distributed. Only two sets, and no fewer than two complete sets, would be distributed to collectors, such distribution to take place up to April first. The exact cost of the two sets, to be learned by correspondence, is to be sent to the Treasurer so as to avoid the necessity for making refunds. No coins of 1947 are to be distributed until the beginning of 1948. Previous rules regarding proof coins and commemorative coins are to be continued.

The second letter, from William Guild, was about the lack of care in the keeping of the A. N. A. collection of coins on loan exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution. This letter recommended letters to the editor and to senators and congressmen. The discussion that fol-

lowed the reading of this letter led to tabling the matter on the supposition that officers of the A. N. A. would make the necessary investigation and take the proper action.

Mr. English then gave a short talk on an interesting coin in his collection, a zecchino of Pope Alexander VI. This pope's name was Borgia; he was the father of Lucretia Borgia. He was the one who divided the New World into two parts, that lying to the east to be Portuguese and that to the west Spanish. Herbert Erlanger, taxes still fresh in his mind, told about the tax tokens of Nuremberg. It seems as though these tokens were sold by the tax department to taxpayers who deposited them in a box before they left the tax office. This paper was of considerable interest and received the applause of those present.

Topics were large cents from 1808 to 1825, coins of France and war medals and decorations of the Third Reich.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bernstein: 1882 proof trade dollar; large cent of 1817; assorted French coins from 1856 to 1946.

Mr. Blake: A number of French five franc silver pieces showing different phases of government from the royal period of Louis XVI in 1783 to 1933. Also five franc to hundred franc pieces in gold, including a 1929 hundred franc essay of which only 100 were struck.

Mr. Clark: 24 ecus and 5 franc pieces of France; seven modern coins of France.

Mr. Cohn: A collection of U. S. tokens and medals, including a facsimile of a medal awarded by Congress to Van Wart, Paulding and Williams, captors of John Andre.

Mr. Downing: Eighty varieties of U. S. cents from 1808 to 1825, all in superb condition.

Mr. Engel: U. S. cents from 1808 to 1823; 50 minor French coins from Henry III of 1583 to date; double thaler of Prussia of 1859.

Mr. English: Zecchino of Pope Alexander VI.

Mr. Erlanger: So-called tax gold guilder of Nuremberg of 1621, Nuremberg silver tax token of 1713, copper "citizen's guilder" (tax token) of Nuremberg of 1744.

Mr. Girolamo: 166 coins and tokens of France from 1483 to 1946; German bronze two pfennig coin of 1940; Japanese aluminum 10 sen coin of 1946.

Mr. Knoth: Plaques of Cleveland and Hendricks; trial and pattern pieces of France.

Mr. Korenyi: Talers of France, Hungary, Germany and Belgium.

Mr. Kortjohn: 108 different French coins, including 21 patterns mostly of 1848; cents of 1808 to 1825.

Mr. Maley: 20 franc gold coins of France dated 1815, 1851, 1859 and 1910; mohur of 1841 of the East India Company, 15 rupees of India dated 1918; Davidson transportation medal 1896-1946.

Mr. Marsicano: Various coins of modern France; 1 chon and 5 fun of Korea; 1 amman cash of Pudukota; ¼ anna of 1929 of Gwalior; 1 ryal of Saudi Arabia.

Mr. May: Selection of German decorations and military medals and combat badges of World War II.

Mr. Picker: Cents of 1808 to 1825.

Mr. Schwartz: A collection of miraculous medals and other religious medals.

Mr. Seeman: Cents from 1808 to 1825.

Mr. Shab: 1807 "Comet" cent without comet.

Mr. Von Mohra: Twelve combat medals of German army from 1939 to 1945.

Mr. Von Sandro: 19 large cents from 1808 to 1825 except 1809 and 1811; five gold coins of France of Louis XVI, Napoleon I, Louis XVIII and Napoleon III; Missouri half dollar; Nazi iron cross first class, storm troopers badge; purple heart and good conduct medals of U. S. A.

Mr. Wagner: Belgium cross for escaped nationals; bronze St. John Lateran Cross of Vati-

can City; three recent coins of France.

—MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—The club assembled at Clifton's Broadway Cafeteria on the evening of March 11, for its 228th regular meeting, again enjoying an informal dinner preceding the business and program.

Considerable discussion took place concerning the attendance and activity of members, and President Larson commented on the fact that with a theoretical membership of over sixty, many had not kept up payment of their dues, and many more were far from active in making the meetings a success. It appeared that some who were most valuable and demanding, actually were the least active. Mr. Larson also referred to the various peculiar objects which hobbyists collect; one man had collected some 600 varieties of chewing gum; another subject collected man-hole covers.

The speaker of the evening, M. P. Carey, was unable to be present due to the serious illness of his brother. This conscientious charter member had, however, prepared an excellent paper on "The Fortunes of Procopius" which was read by the secretary. It appears that Procopius, a Roman emperor who died in A. D. 366, had a short but eventful career. A relative of the Emperor Julian the Apostate, Procopius barely escaped murder at the hands of Valentinian's assassins, made his way to Constantinople where he staged a revolution against the Eastern Emperor Valens, for a short time was successful, but ultimately was defeated, captured and slain by Valens. Mr. Carey, from these facts, made an entertaining and instructive narrative which was quite unusual. Needless to say, all coins of Procopius are extremely rare.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—The 229th regular meeting convened on the evening of April 1, at a new meeting place, namely the Philatelic Club House located at 417 S. Alvarado St. in Los Angeles, where it is hoped that future meetings may be held. An attendance of 22 members and guests present and expressed unanimous satisfaction in respect to the new quarters.

Announcement was made of the establishment of the California State Numismatic Association and it was decided that the California Coin Club should make application for membership therein. Individual collectors may also join the new Association, it was announced.

The speaker of the evening was Past President Charles Harbeck, his subject being "Collectors, Past and Present." In his talk, obviously the result of considerable research, Dr. Harbeck traced from early Greek and Roman times, the subject of collections and collectors, not alone in the field of numismatics but with reference to art objects and curios of many varieties. Classifying collectors as (1) real collectors; (2) mere accumulators; (3) misers; the speaker mentioned William Randolph Hearst as an outstanding example of one who accumulates art objects in large quantities.

There were many Greek and Roman collectors; during the dark ages this intellectual pursuit like most others, largely disappeared to flower again with the coming of the Renaissance. In addition to English collectors of note, mention was made of the activities of several Americans including Henry Huntington, Andrew Mellon, Farran Zerbe and the Chase National Bank Collection. The address was of unusual merit; both interesting and instructive. Harold Johns will speak on Booker T. Washington at the next meeting.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 338th meeting was held Wednesday, April 2, in Room 1552 of the Field Building, President I. T. Kopicki pre-

siding. There were 73 members and guests present.

George H. Bridges was elected to membership.

Letter from St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co. re death of B. G. Johnson read.

Motion carried "that the Club set aside 25c of each payment of dues as a Medal Fund Reserve."

Talks on National Coin Week exhibits by: M. A. Powells, who had a fine exhibit in the Exchange National Bank; G. R. Ostrander, who with G. B. Smedley, has an exhibit in the Museum of Science and Industry where it will remain for a month; Mrs. Merkel, who had an exhibit in South Shore School library where many students asked questions; Mr. Saab, who had a nice exhibit in Lake Shore National Bank; Mr. Cahall, who had exhibits in 5 banks, 5 libraries, 2 sporting goods stores and in 1 large Dept. Store; Mr. Kopicki, who had a nice exhibit of 6 cases of material in Lawndale National Bank.

Mr. Kopicki spoke about the Central States Numismatic Society Convention to be held at Indianapolis, Ind. May 2, 3, 4, 1947. Large attendance desired.

Notice was read re Iowa Numismatic Association meeting to be held in Omaha May 24, 25, 1947.

Mr. Molnar presented the Club with a copy of his booklet "The Cleaning of Silver Coins."

The President read a letter from Wm. Guild re neglect of coin collections in the Smithsonian Institution. There was lengthy discussion of the subject by Messrs. Saab, Powells, Sheldon, Green, Boesel and others. Motion carried that the Club write a letter of protest against such neglect, the letter to be addressed to Mr. Belt and copies sent to clubs with A. N. A. membership. Individuals requested to write to their Congressmen and Senators.

Minutes of meeting of Board of Governors read and approved. Many subjects, among them: Club Bulletin to be published as an Annual for 1947; Arrangements for Club meetings in the Flemish Room, 3rd floor, Hamilton Hotel, 20 S. Dearborn St. for 12 months beginning with meeting of May 7, 1947.

Mr. Lee told us the story of a large hoard of gold (\$227,000) found in a cellar of a farmhouse in S. E. Minnesota. After several rulings the government recognized this hoard as numismatic material and allowed the sale of same to Mr. Lee who later disposed of it. The complete story was very interesting.

Mr. Smedley presented the exhibits:

Mr. Lasky: 7 sheets of uncut U. S. paper money consisting of: 3 sheets of 6 notes each of \$5, \$10, \$20 1929 National Bank Notes. All of these are #1 notes; 1 sheet of Hawaii overprint \$1 silver cert.; 1 sheet of African gold seal \$1 silver cert.; 1 sheet of 1902 National Bank Note, 4 \$5; 1 sheet of 1902 National Bank notes 3 \$10's and 1 \$20.

Mr. Rayson: 16 sets of Maundy Money from Charles II, 1662 to the present period. Mr. Rayson supplemented his exhibit with one of his fine talks tracing the history of Maundy Money from the start by Charles I; its purpose, manner of determining recipients and a wonderful description of the ceremony of presentation.

F. K. Saab: 1913 Proof set; 1938 Texas and Cincinnati set commemorative halves; commemorative gold set; 1807 U. S. ¼ eagle X Fine; Irish set; gold Spanish Cob money; Set of U. S. gold: double eagle, eagle, half eagle, three dollars, ¼ eagle and dollar; 1849-D, 1879, 1880 U. S. gold dollars.

Mr. Pokorney: 1943 silver cent P mint, diameter of a cent, thickness of a dime. Evidently struck on a dime planchet.

Mr. Doak: 5 Varieties of 1867 Nickel: Large date and motto without rays; small date and

motto with rays; small date and motto without rays; date high, medium and low.

Mr. Ostrander: Small hoard of Roman Bronze Coins found under an old castle in England during the 1850's. Mr. Ostrander read an interesting letter from the former owner of these coins.

Mr. Lind: Cut, counterstamped and necessity coins of the world.

After adjournment, cigars were passed the wrapper imprinted "IT'S A GIRL—Patricia—A Product of the Harold R. Kleins."

—EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

The regular meeting was held at the Hotel Sinton, February 28, with 22 members and four guests attending. The new officers for 1947 assumed their duties at this meeting, President, Lu Riggs; V. Pres., J. Douglas Wallace; Treas., Frederick T. Potts; Sec'y., George D. Parvin; Curator, Sol Kaplan; Sgt.-at-Arms, Theodore Rogers; Board of Governors, Thomas G. Melish, Chairman and Willis O. Crosswhite. President Riggs' first act in office was to appoint committees to carry on the main activities of the Association for the year.

Chairman Kaplan of the National Coin Week committee reported that plans and display reservations had already been made for this annual affair.

The "Attendance Prize" was won by W. M. Wagner and the "Pot O' Gold" was won by W. O. Crosswhite. The entertainment for the evening was an auction of 140 lots, including the rarer standing Liberty quarters in Br. Unc. condition and much other fine material. The bidding was very active, and several attending obtained some very desirable additions to their collections.

The displays for the evening included:

W. O. Crosswhite: \$100, \$50, and \$20 U. S. paper money.

H. C. Banner: 4½ ducat dated 1641, Amsterdam.

Sol Kaplan: 1792 Birch cents, both varieties.

Lu Riggs: 1558 Taler, Augustus; 1639 taler, John George I, both from Saxony-Albertine; 1748 ½ taler, Francis I, Lorraine, Memorial on Peace of 1748; 323-283 tetradrachm, Ptolemy I.

J. P. Peutet: Presence Token issued to Board members of the Book Industry Club, Paris, France.

Martin W. Maret: Maundy money, 1840, 1858, Victoria.

George D. Parvin: 1796 Castorland ½ dol. restrikes in copper and silver.

—GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

The regular meeting was held on March 28 at the Hotel Sinton with President Riggs in the chair. There were 22 members and two visitors attending.

A letter from C. C. Shroyer, President of the Ohio State Numismatic Society was read and after discussion, it was decided that each member interested in the revival of this Society act on his own. A letter from Wm. Guild about the condition of the A. N. A. collection at the Smithsonian Institution was tabled until the July meeting when some action will be decided for action at the A. N. A. convention.

A donation in memory of Charles H. Thul of numerous items for the Club Library was announced.

Martin W. Maret gave a talk on U. S. Mercury Dimes and displayed charts to support his calculations on the relative scarcity of uncirculated issues of this series.

Displays:

Hatfield: Canadian cents 1858-1946 less 1925.

Riggs: Chat on Old Coins by F. W. Burgess;

Gun Money, James II of England issued for Ireland, half crown, shilling and crown.

Kaplan: Unc. silver center cent 1792 A-W 8. Banner: 1795 silver dollar; 1907 Unc. St. Gauden; 1874 and 1878 \$3 gold.

Parvin: Small cent collection 1857-1909-S. Mostly proof and unc.

Brown: 1946-D Nickel, die break 6 to bust.

Maret: 1931 Dimes, 2 die varieties showing various shield design.

—GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 183rd meeting was held in the Neil House on March 10th, with 34 members and four guests present. Clint Schroyer, president of the Ohio State Numismatic Society was a guest and he gave an interesting discussion of the annual State Convention to be held in Columbus this summer. Proposed plans for National Coin Week were presented by Mr. Geiger and it is expected that at least 26 members will put up displays in the city. The following members had displays and gave interesting talks regarding the items: Geiger, coins of Azores, Congo, Bermuda, B. Guiana, No. Borneo, Ceylon; Mr. Shupe, U. S. Currency of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Charter Periods; Mr. Heaton, animal coins of Ireland; Mrs. Henderson, Jackson Hard Times Tokens and Store Cards; Mr. Rodecker, set of steel colored Indian head cents and gold plated Roosevelt dimes; Mr. Burton, large collection of James II gun money; Mr. Abbott, various foreign coins, including Bengal Rupee; Mr. Kern, a sample of all kinds of metals including gold, silver and platinum.

—J. A. DAWSON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB—The 489th meeting and annual banquet was held in the Mural Room at Huylers on Thursday evening, March 6th, with President James J. Curto presiding. Fifty-eight members and their guests sat down to a chicken-a-la-king dinner. The Detroit Police Department orchestra entertained during the dinner hour through the courtesy of the Safety Council.

The regular order of business was suspended as President Curto introduced the officers of the Club for 1947 and thanked the entertainment committee for their efforts in providing a very enjoyable evening. President Curto then introduced Dr. Frank A. Limpert of Royal Oak who gave a very interesting talk on U. S. A. Postage and Fractional Currency and exhibited many rare and beautiful specimens from his collection.

President Curto called the members attention to our coming National Coin Week exhibit at the People's Outfitting Company and urged them to turn in their exhibit lists at once to Mr. Holmes so that insurance and advertising could be arranged.

—KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB—The 490th regular meeting was held in the Abington Hotel with President J. J. Curto presiding, and 14 members and guests present.

The applications for membership of Wm. Ely and Al. Meridith received a favorable report from the investigation committee and they were elected to membership by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Holmes of the National Coin Week exhibition committee advised that all was in readiness at the People's Outfitting Co.'s downtown store for our exhibit. He advised that we were very fortunate in securing one of their large windows and space in their lobby for sixteen of our large exhibition cases. He also asked permission to leave this exhibition at People's Outfitting Company for several additional days if they so requested and permission was granted.

President Curto advised that the second meetings for the months of June, July and August would be suspended.

Larry Webster submitted his request for resignation from the Detroit Coin Club. After a discussion of all the facts concerned it was decided to accept same and a motion by Mr. Stehfest was supported by Mr. Rapp that we do so. Motion carried.

The Secretary read an article from the March Numismatist pertaining to Dr. Gilbert S. Perez in the Philippines and the members present expressed their wishes to contribute something to his collection of an artistic nature and a motion by Mr. Fulton was supported by Mr. Bowen that we send him one of our 300th meeting silver medals. Motion carried.

—KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB—The 491st meeting held April 3, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. President J. J. Curto in the Chair with 31 members and guests attending.

President Curto called on Mr. Church, chairman of the new roster committee for a report and he advised that June 1st deadline for roster could not be met for several reasons. A short discussion took place with reference to items which should be included in new roster and this led to a motion by Mr. Stehfest and supported by Mr. Holmes that the date be advanced to not later than our 500th meeting in October. Motion carried.

President Curto called on Mr. Holmes, chairman of National Coin Week exhibition committee for a report. Mr. Holmes reported that exhibition was a success and that almost all of coins and medals had been returned to the owners. President Curto then thanked Mr. Holmes and Mr. Moulton for the many hours they had put in to make this exhibit one of the most successful in the history of the Club. All members present were unanimous in the opinion that our thanks should be extended to Mr. Henry Wineman, president of the People's Outfitting Co. and Mr. Henry Moses of the same company who made it possible for us to put on this exhibition and for the many favors they extended to us. A motion by Mr. Stehfest was supported by Mr. Bowen that the Secretary write to Mr. Wineman and Mr. Moses and advise them of our feelings in this respect. Motion carried.

A short discussion took place with reference to the number of medals that should be struck and a motion by Mr. Stehfest was supported by Mr. Bowen that issue should be limited to 200.

Mr. Stehfest, district secretary of the A. N. A. for Michigan passed out hotel reservation blanks for the Buffalo convention and advised members to turn in same at once and that they would get a prompt reply from the hotel. He also advised that he had a supply of A. N. A. membership application blanks and urged all members who do not belong to do so at once.

A short discussion took place with reference to changing the time of dinner of our second Thursday meetings from 6:30 to 7:00 P. M. in order that we might receive better service and the majority of members agreed to the above arrangements and secretary was advised to notify members accordingly.

—KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held Friday evening, March 7th, at the Western Electric Company's Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Illinois. There were 34 members and guests in attendance.

President Gustafson called the meeting to order promptly at 5:30 P. M. Four applications for membership were read and accepted by the Club.

The President then introduced E. C. Brown, District Secretary of the American Numismatic Association and Secretary of the Chicago Coin Club, who spoke briefly on the advantages of membership in the A. N. A.

Following Mr. Brown's remarks, M. Vernon Sheldon of Chicago spoke on the subject, "United States Patterns, Trial and Experimental Pieces." Mr. Sheldon had a beautiful exhibit of both U. S. and foreign patterns and medals with which he illustrated his lecture, and this was further supplemented with slides on this subject. His talk covered the history of trial and experimental pieces. Mrs. Sheldon was also a guest at this meeting, and the Club extends a cordial invitation to both her and her husband to return to us at some future date.

—DAVID W. SHEPARD, Secretary

ILLINOIS VALLEY COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held at the home of John A. Robb, 112 LaSalle Str., Streator, Ill., with 13 members present and President McMahon in the Chair.

At Roll Call, members submitted the following: Harner, an article about paper money issued at Tubac, Arizona, about 1860 with the pictures of animals printed thereon to denote the value of the currency; a pig was worth one bit or 12½ cents, a calf, two bits or 25 cents, a rooster, one half dollar, a horse, one dollar and a bull, five dollars. Healy, an article on future issues of commemoratives. Hoover, commented on the new devices to be used by the mints on the coin presses and stated that from now on it is entirely possible that no short issues of coins will occur as in the past. McMahon, remarked about the plan to demonetize Military Occupation Currency due to counterfeiting possibilities in occupied territories. Martens, an article on the resolution presented to Congress for a commemorative issue for General Casimir Pulaski's 200th Anniversary. Robb, explained that it was his understanding that the Iowa Commemoratives were still available and that he had his order in for one. Tucker, read the latest information from the Treasury Department relative to 1946 and 1947 uncirculated coins available for collection purposes and on the revised procedure of furnishing coins in the future.

President McMahon called attention to two Hobby Shows to be held, one at Tonica at the High School Gym, March 27 and 28 and one at Streator at the armory, April 10, 11 and 12. He also mentioned participation of members in National Coin Week, March 23 to 29 inclusive.

Before the members adjourned for the evening, Mrs. Robb with the assistance of Mrs. Eunice Remley, served lunch.

—GORDON R. TUCKER, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 159th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club on March 13. Twenty-five members and guests were present with President Douglas presiding.

Mrs. Brooks talked of her plan for attracting new members.

Mr. Spiro and Mr. Knoke gave final reports for National Coin Week.

Mr. Bungenstock, in an admirable fashion, led the auction for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Roganson: U. S. gold and silver commemorative set; Philippine commemoratives.

Mr. Ragot: Bank notes with portraits of Washington; checks from 1792 to 1840 showing evolution of checks as a means of exchange.

Mr. Knoke: Greek coins of Athens, tetradrachm, drachm, triobol, obol and one semiobol; War medals of Britain, France and Germany.

Mr. Brooks: Twelve coffee plantation tokens from Ceylon.

Mr. Goodman: Four 1936 comm. half dollars.

Mr. Mathews: Type set of comm.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis: 115 comm. half dollars.

Mr. Witzel: U. S. types of gold and foreign.

Mr. Wade: Collection of State Bank notes of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Douglas: Cast iron store card, Adams N. J. 27.

Mrs. Douglas: Washington medals in wood and in white metal.

Mrs. Brooks: Half dollar comm; card of U. S. gold; California gold bangles, 25c and 50c.

—MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—The 90th meeting was held at the Easton, Pa., Y. M. C. A. March 20, with 31 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Forrest Smith.

Two new members were accepted into the Club.

Mr. Acker, Mr. Wunker, Mr. Masters and Rev. La Buda are on the sick list and are reported better.

Mr. Transue won the Door Prize of the evening.

Mr. Lobb won first prize and Mr. Detweiler won second prize for the best display of coins.

Mr. Barnhart gave a complete report of the coins that have been issued for the past year and also a reading by Mr. Detweiler.

—K. LOBB, Secretary

MADISON COIN CLUB—Meeting opened March 10, 10 members in attendance.

Communications on A. N. A. Convention and National Coin Week were read.

A quiz on U. S. small 1-cent pieces was given with the winner receiving \$1 in cash and the second prize of 50c in cash. The winner was Earl Clauder with a score of 90. Second place was tied with a score of 80 each by Chas. Kappen & Ray Rinden.

A quiz on U. S. Large Cents will be held at the April meeting.

Nick Carter won the low prize.

Exhibits:

Gorden Gill: Chinese money.

Ray Rinden: German Porcelain money.

—RAY RINDEN, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—March 14, 1947 regular meeting, J. H. Spray, President, presiding. Twenty-two members and one guest were present.

Topics for the evening: United States Half-Dollars 1794-1839; California gold; Coins of Russia; Coins of Ides of March; Coins of Ireland.

L. Kusterer: 1795 $\frac{3}{4}$ Beistle 4aC, 1805 over 4 Beistle 1AA, 1805 over 4 Beistle 1aB, 1805 over 4 Beistle 2bCa.

H. K. Downing: U. S. cents of 1794; Hays 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10.

Lewis O. Goodman: U. S. $\frac{3}{4}$ 1795 to 1838 good condition.

Wm. H. Arthur: A nickel alloyed piece, a little larger than a U. S. quarter depicting Hitler's portrait on obverse with inscription of 1 mark on reverse; Belgium, 20 centime piece of 1861, the world's first nickel alloyed coin in uncirculated condition.

Edward H. Converse: 14 Russian roubles of Nicholas I, Alexander I, II and III; Nicholas II and Soviet; A 10 zlotych piece of Poland under Alexander I.

Jos. F. Maley: Austria, Trade Ducat 1915; Double Ducat Jos. II. 1776; 25 schilling 1929; Hungary, Double Ducat Maria Theresa 1771; 20 korona Fr. Jos. 1905; 20 francs Fr. Jos. 1881, laur. head. Finland, 10 markkaa 1879 Russian eagle, India 15 Rupees Geo. V. 1918; Afghanistan 1 amani A. H. 304; U. S. Note, Series 1875 \$1 Allison-New "A."

Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Katen: Russian coins including Moldavia & Wallachia, Tiflis and Siberia. Several rare pieces including the 4 kopek "drums and flags" coin.

Bradford Babbitt: Russia 1770-1796 small silver of Catherine II; 5 kopek 1796; 10 kopek 1781 Siberia.

Oscar G. Schilke: Tray of over-date early U. S. # $\frac{1}{2}$. Mr. and Mrs. Mahatma Gandhi medals in silver.

Vernon Brown: England 6d, 1s, 1s, 2s, half-crown 1946, silver; some 1947 new cupro-nickel coins.

H. J. Erlanger: Hohenlohe, 1610 ducat struck in Nuremberg.

E. T. English: U. S. 1839-O # $\frac{1}{2}$.

Paul Wittlin: Various Russian coins.

Mrs. D. G. Douglas: Collection of Bryan pieces.

D. G. Douglas: H $\frac{1}{2}$ -midrachm of Phocis; tetradrachm of Syracuse.

Joseph H. Spray: U. S. # $\frac{1}{2}$ on topic of the evening; Types I, II, III, IV, V, VI, represented by a 1795, 1797, 1815, 1836, 1839 respectively, all in uncirculated condition.

Ray Carpenter: Legion of Merit—Officer Class; British Crimean Medals, bars for Alma, Balaklava, Inkerman; British Waterloo medal; French Liberation Cross; French Reconnaissance medal; 16 medals of The Third Reich; Set of Frankfort barter units; 1, 5 units of the Berlin Barter Center.

Robert Friedberg: New issues of Thibet, Indo Chine, Yun Nan Province, and Monaco. Chinese Empire coins of 1906, 1907 and 1909.

The Executive Committee suggested the following topics for the April meeting: United States Half-Dollars 1839-1891; Large size Canadian paper money; Prison Money; Coins of Bulgaria, and the Coins of Scotland. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that these be the topics for the April meeting.

Mr. Deas read several interesting clippings pertaining to numismatics.

An announcement was made of the recent passing of our member, B. G. Johnson, 408 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. The members stood for one minute in silence in his memory. Mr. Paul Wittlin and others spoke of his numismatic activities, and of the fine reputation he had among collectors and dealers.

Mr. Spray gave an interesting informal talk on the protection and restoration of coins which was followed by a general discussion.

—VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 106th meeting held March 18 was opened at 8:00 p. m. by President Charles Ruby and immediately the secretary was taken to task by the club as a whole and was put under pressure for his laziness, neglect, inefficiency, and insubordination in not reporting to the Numismatist our coin club meetings. He was threatened with dire consequences, even to being replaced. (Even the secretary admits that this would be a calamity for both the club and the secretary.) However, on the solemn promise that the secretary would improve he was given one more chance.

The outstanding features of our meeting were two-fold. First, an announcement was made by Stewart Bingham that the dream of a state numismatic association has at last been realized. We now have a California State Numismatic Association whose chief objects are to help and strengthen the weaker clubs and also to bring together serious coin collectors throughout the state. Undoubtedly, this organization is destined to be a large and influential club.

The second feature of the meeting was an inspiring and forceful talk by Professor Charles Ruby entitled "The American Dime." Professor Ruby, in a most enthusiastic manner, brought out the high points in the history of the dime from the time that Martha Washington had her old silver gadgets melted down and used to make the original decim and half decim which constituted the parents from which came our dime. He also pointed out that the dime series is one of the most neglected of all the coin series and it is believed that this series contains

many "sleepers" which are very rare and will become more valuable.

Sam Koeppl added his Amen with well chosen remarks to compliment Mr. Ruby on his presentation of this most fascinating subject. Mr. Koeppl brought to the club a 1792 one cent piece with a bust of Martha Washington at the time that she was a blushing bride. The club was also shown a silver continental currency piece of 1776, uncirculated.

Included in the 67 members and guests present was Dr. Bruce L. Wallace of the San Diego Coin Club who came up with a group of charming guests from San Diego that also added much to the success of our meeting.

—C. GLENN CURTIS, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular monthly meeting 373 of the Society was held on March 26th. at the Hotel Whitcomb with 43 members and nine guests present.

The Secretary read a letter from William Guild of West Newton, Mass. in which he requested that the Society should go on record to write our Senators and Congressmen to look into the matter regarding the neglect of the Coin Collection at the Smithsonian Institution and the A. N. A. Loan Collection. The Secretary was instructed to act in this matter.

Stanley Reid was elected to active membership. Jack Hecht moved that the Society go on record to nominate Edward Fogler as a candidate for the Board of Governors of the A. N. A. After a discussion by the members it was voted and the chair was instructed to forward the official notification to the General Secretary. Mr. Fogler accepted the nomination and pointed out that he will do his best to work for the interests of the A. N. A. if elected.

The program for the evening consisted of a great display of numismatic material and a talk by George C. Ruge from the U. S. Mint.

The Secretary gave the following report on the A. N. A. National Coin Week. The Society made a combined display at the History Museum of the Wells Fargo Bank in which the following members participated: Jack Hecht: Complete set of Commemorative half dollars and the gold issue. Complete sets of three cents in nickel and silver and two cents in Unc. and proof Condition. Kurt Loret 72 pieces of Greek & Roman Coins. Erich Werling various crown pieces of the middle ages, Panama Pacific set complete in original frame, Sycee pieces, Coronation set of King George VI in gold & silver and many pieces of Media of exchange. Mr. Jakobsen complete set of half dollars from 1794 to 1915 including the Pattern pieces in unc. & proof condition. Ed. Fogler portrait coins of great Rulers and famous persons, about 150 pieces. In addition many other items of interest, too many to mention in details.

Roy Hill, California souvenir coins and many items of numismatic interest at the Hotel Whitecomb & at the California Historical Society.

Clifford Bloom, U. S. & Foreign gold coins at the Hotel Fairmont.

Allen Conner, Coins of the world and U. S. series of different denominations at Palo Alto.

Stanley Blois, Asiatic coins and paper money at Palo Alto.

Miss June Conner, Complete sets of Lincoln cents, nickel & Dimes at the Sequoia High School in Redwood city.

At the meeting a great display by most of the members was in evidence.

—ALEXANDER W. RITCHIE, Asst. Secretary

THE PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 141st regular meeting of our club was called to order by President Snyder at 8 P. M. Thursday evening March 18th, in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phila. There were 41 members and guests in attendance.

Dr. E. Arthur Whitney and Noel H. Van Rockens reported the progress which had been made towards making National Coin week in Phila. the biggest celebration ever held here.

A discussion arose as to the sponsorship of The Coin Conclave to be held in The Phila. Electric Bldg. on March 29th and it was established that The Phila. Electric Co. Coin Club was the sponsoring organization.

It was moved and carried that a committee of the following consider the incorporation of our club: Colonel Joseph Moss; H. Bacton Off; and Dr. E. Arthur Whitney.

Richard T. Hooper read an interesting paper to us, made up for presentation during National Coin Week, in relation to the development of our mutual hobby.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Hooper for his paper. He was also complimented for having won second place for the best articles published in The Numismatist during 1946.

The evenings exhibits follow:

W. C. Boston: A series of gold coins in a lucite case.

Noel H. Van Rockens: A set of standing liberty quarters.

Julius Windner: A 10 ducat piece of Salzburg.

—ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB—The fourth regular meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A., Winston-Salem, N. C., February 11. Twelve members and two visitors were present. The President, Milton J. Gaskill, presided.

The President outlined plans for a "Coin Corner" in the local newspapers, and urged each member of the Club to bring some articles pertaining to Numismatics to the March meeting, in order that the Club will have plenty of material to insert in this "Coin Corner."

It was decided that each month some member of the Club will discuss some phase of numismatics, or some series of coins. R. H. Wade agreed to discuss Lincoln cents at the March meeting, and William B. Parks agreed to discuss 2-cent pieces at the April meeting.

—ROGER A. SNYDER, Secretary

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB—The fifth regular meeting was held on March 11, at the Y. M. C. A., Winston-Salem, N. C. President Gaskill presided with eleven members and one visitor present.

The President made an interesting and informative talk on Lincoln Cents, bringing out several odd and little-known facts about the series of coins, and about particular dates in the series. After his talk, a general discussion about Lincoln cents was held, and various members brought out many interesting points.

Mr. Parks agreed to talk on Two-Cent Pieces at the April meeting, and Mr. Bridges will discuss gold coins at the May meeting.

—ROGER A. SNYDER, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The 68th regular meeting was held March 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. Eight members and one guest were present.

The president, Mrs. Lewis, made a number of interesting reports concerning many of the activities of our friends in the Washington Club. She also made a detailed report of the exhibit of Oriental gold and silver coins owned by Mr. Shih and shown at the Washington meeting on March 8.

Mr. Howe distributed mimeographed copies of the revised Constitution of the club. It was urged that the members not look upon the Constitution as a profound legal document, capable of interpretation only by a trained parliamentarian; or as only one of the boringly prosaic prerequisites of the formation of any club. It should be, however, the honest, simple,

statement of the aims and ideals formulated by a group to expedite the harmonious furtherance of their common interests. With this in mind the Governing Board and club reworded many of the articles and now it is thought that the statements of the basic premises will be accessible for easy interpretation. Study by each individual member was strongly recommended.

The committee on National Coin Week reported that a display window had been secured for the use of the club during the week March 23-29 at Miller and Rhodes Department Store. The club then entered into an animated discussion of the whos, whys, hows, and wherefores of the local participation in the celebration of National Coin Week. Various duties were assigned to or assumed by the members, each working, however, with the central committee. The discussion produced many workable suggestions and finite ideas.

The program for the evening, in keeping with the theme of National Coin Week, was on fractional currency. Mrs. Lewis, as quiz mistress, attempted to pry, coax, wheedle, or otherwise painlessly extract bits of information about fractional currency from the assembled members. The going was often rather rocky, but in the end persistence triumphed and the subject of fractional currency was advanced from the status of a rather nebulous acquaintance into that of a familiar friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis exhibited their set of fractional currency.

Mr. Shank exhibited proof sets of Liberty nickels; Dimes 1857-1915; quarters 1858-1915; Half-dollars 1858-1891; and Trade-dollars; the exhibit lacking only five pieces to be complete.

—JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 782nd Regular Meeting was held on March 18, with President Frank Eichorn presiding. Eighteen members and fourteen visitors were present. A large attendance of visitors at this meeting was noted, and all were introduced to the members present. Six new applications for membership were received.

John Pittman announced that the complete set of the Journal of American Numismatics that the Association had purchased, had been received and was to be placed in the library for the benefit of the members.

Reports on the activities of the Junior Numismatic Club, the Rochester Hobby Council and the R. N. A. Coin Collectors were made by Messrs. Meinhardt, Pittman, and Newall.

Frank Eichorn introduced John Pittman who presented an interesting and educational discussion on Inflation and Speculation in Coins. Special emphasis was given to the great increase in speculation and inflation in the last ten years. Charts of coin prices and much other information was presented to show that there is apparently more speculation in U. S. coins today than actual collecting. John Pittman's well timed remarks provoked considerable discussion and a number of questions and opinions were advanced by other members. A number of the old members pointed out that coin collecting is really an expensive hobby and that fluctuations in the apparent value of the coins tend to take place with the changes in the business cycle. John Pittman was given a vote of thanks for his pertinent discussions.

Exhibits were:

George J. Bauer: Inflation coin of Germany for fifty million marks.

Francis Cady: A partial set of Indian head cents.

Charles Foster: A copper token for a half cord of wood on the Michigan-Southern Railroad.

John Pittman: A complete set of brilliant proof half dollars—1858-1915.

—J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

The Regular Meeting was held on April 1, with President Frank Eichorn presiding. Twenty-one members and nine visitors were present.

The applications of Mes.srs. Ellis Sargeant Smith, Sr., Ernest VerDow, Simon J. Ruedenauer, and George D. Soper for membership in the R. N. A. were voted upon and all were elected.

Charles Foster made a full report on the National Coin Week Activities. It was announced that this was the most successful coin week that has ever been held in Rochester. The highlight of the coin week was the day-long coin display, coin appraisal service and auction held in the Seneca Hotel as an Association activity. (No dealer participated.) Over 300 members and visitors visited our display and attended the auction held on Saturday night. Foster and his entire staff were thanked for their good and successful work.

Reports on the activities of the Junior Numismatic Association, the Rochester Hobby Council and the R. N. A. Coin Collection were made by Messrs. Meinhart, Pittman, and Newell.

The program consisted of a showing by Floyd Newell of a set of fifty plastic slides of coins of Brazil from 1700 to date. John Pittman made comments on the various types of coins shown and discussed some of the points of Brazilian history.

It was the unanimous desire of the members of the Rochester Numismatic Association that the R. N. A. make an exhibit of coins and medals at the American Numismatic Association Convention in Buffalo in August 1947. The Secretary was directed to obtain display space from the Buffalo Association.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Secretary contact the Buffalo Numismatic Association to set a time and date for the joint meeting to be held in Batavia, New York, during May 1947.

Exhibits:

Valence Judson: A type set of half dollars and silver dollars in uncirculated and proof condition.

Floyd Newell: A complete set of R. N. A. Presidential medals.

Arnold Pittinger: A beautiful 1793 large cent in nearly uncirculated condition. Pittinger stated this coin was found in an abandoned farm house in the Catskill Mountains in 1926.

John Pittman: Brazilian commemorative sets of 1900 and 1932; 100 Drachmai of Greece, 1935; A gold 1/32 ducat, Nuremberg.

L. D. Richards: An assorted lot of circulated and uncirculated coins of Brazil.

—J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 128th meeting was held on March 27 in the Social Hall of the Y. M. C. A. There were 27 members and 7 guests present.

Letters were read from Lloyd Ruff regarding the Seattle-Portland Convention, and Ed. Fogler regarding A. N. A. Memberships.

A letter was read from "Doc" Saeman of Kodiak, Alaska, thanking the Club for the Bronze plaque and Life Membership in the Club. Mr. Saeman was a charter member of the Seattle Coin Club and has retired to live in Alaska.

President Bert Wagner read several amusing clippings from various newspapers, with erroneous ideas about coins. Such clippings afford considerable amusement.

Five new members were admitted to membership—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Felix, Mr. Fred L. Nelson, Mrs. Lucille Mooney and Mrs. T. H. Abney.

A letter concerning the Smithsonian Institution A. N. A. Loan Exhibit was read and acted upon, and a letter concerning a search for duplicate U. S. Pattern coins from Mr. William Guild.

A. Craig Dermond talked on Continental Currency and exhibited a fine collection of types. Steve Bibler spoke on Postage and Fractional Currency and exhibited a tray of different types, and varieties.

Mr. Dermond also exhibited an Oak Tree Shilling.

Mr. Haberlin suggested that we work together to have frames made for exhibit purposes. The group agreed to act upon his suggestion.

It was decided that next month our topics would be Transportation tokens and Odd and Curious Monies.

—GENE DeNISE, Secretary

SOUTHEASTERN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

The 11th meeting was held at the Hotel Seminole, March 14, with a record attendance of 52 persons present.

President Harold Colee presided. Treasurer Charles E. Wells of Apopka, Fla., and Arthur M. Greene, who officiated as Secretary in the absence of the regular elected officers, were present.

Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the American Numismatic Association, who flew from Wichita, Kansas, for the occasion, was the honored guest and speaker.

Mayor C. Frank Whitehead of Jacksonville, whose unexpected illness prevented his attendance, was represented by J. E. Hakes, Acting Mayor of Jacksonville.

President Colee introduced Charles Boos of Lantana, Fla., David C. Day of Lantana, Fla., Clarence Camp II of Ocala, Fla., and J. W. Decker of Fort Clinch, Fla.

President Colee mentioned a need for a chair for Historian and Librarian, and entertained a motion, Treasurer Charles E. Wells introduced the motion as follows: "I move that a combined chair for Historian and Librarian be created, one of the primary duties of this chair being the production, publication and circulation of a monthly news-magazine among all S. N. A. members and prospective members." The motion was seconded by Clarence Camp II and was put to the floor for questions. Edward Gordon was nominated and elected to fill the chair of Historian and Librarian.

President Colee outlined his association with the S. N. A. and explained its role in Florida.

Lewis M. Reagan was introduced by President Colee. Mr. Reagan's subject was the "Artistic and Educational Value of Coins." He pointed out that coins bear two important purposes aside from their commercial use as a medium of exchange. These purposes are to record permanently for posterity the portraits of important and notable persons, and a record of historical events and propaganda. One of Mr. Reagan's minor numismatic enterprises was to search out Roman coins bearing propaganda matter which is found to be in contradiction to historical fact.

Mr. Reagan explained that he did not specialize. He pointed out that there are two kinds of collectors, the specialists who have contributed much to our knowledge, and are to be commended for their efforts and accomplishments, and those who collect for diversion and relaxation. He professed to be the latter type of collector. He declared that he had about thirty specialties, which included ancient Roman, U. S., and portraits of women. The advantages in not specializing, he stated further, are that one's collection is never complete, and yet almost anything new can be added. No blank spaces, no missing dates, mint-marks or denominations are then experienced.

"The finest artists of the time were employed in preparing the dies for these excellent examples of the engraver's art. Engravers work under great handicaps in the meticulous work involved in cutting the steel dies, since the pattern is cut reversed and inverted.

"People interested in art can acquire the finest representation of art obtainable, which is engraved on coins, at a nominal cost.

"Coins are being used in school classrooms to bring the student in closer contact with the subjects which he is studying.

"People from all walks of life collect coins; rag pickers, school teachers, doctors, bankers and kings. Collecting coins is made doubly interesting for the opportunity presented to study the people who collect them."

Mr. Reagan discussed the work of the National Association.

Mr. Reagan expressed that Jacksonville had ideal advantages for holding a national convention, both of location and weather. He stated that he was not taking sides. Boston has the strongest bid for the 1948 convention and California for 1949. National conventions are held between August 15 and September 7 of each year. It is the A. N. A.'s policy to hold the national convention in a different section of the country each year. Florida's best bet is 1948.

Mr. Reagan commended the S. N. A., and especially John H. Flood, for their fine accomplishments. He stated that "Florida is one of the most active states in the country, numismatically speaking. California runs Florida a close second." A spontaneous show of enthusiasm and determination to lead California was expressed from the floor.

The appointment of three Assistant District Secretaries was announced by Mr. Reagan. They are Cecil Wright Pemberton and Arthur M. Greene of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charles E. Wells of Apopka, Fla.

The meeting was adjourned. Mr. Reagan's collection was displayed. Door prizes were drawn. Dr. S. S. Sisson won the gentleman's prize, a medal of Austria dated 1684, which was donated by Hans W. Holzer. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. B. H. Quattlebaum. It was an Australian crown dated 1937.

Other fine collections were displayed, and discussed.

—EDWARD GORDON.

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—348th Meeting, held March 11, at the Museum of Fine Arts, President Wurtz presiding with ten members and two guests present.

Major A. George Mallis and Samuel E. Murray were elected to membership. Mr. MacIntosh reported progress on the wooden nickel in commemoration of the 35th Anniversary of the Club. It was voted to obtain a new cut of the Club emblem. There was a general discussion about National Coin Week and about the A. N. A. Convention in Buffalo in August of this year.

Mr. Rice exhibited various pieces of Fractional Currency.

—G. L. SANDBURG, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, 3 March with President Jones presiding. Twenty-six members and five visitors were present.

Mrs. Lewis spoke briefly on the advantages of attending the National Convention of the American Numismatic Association and also on the subject of the condition of coins exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Vanderwende introduced a motion to appoint a committee to discuss with the Curator of Coins of the Smithsonian Institution the possibility of improving the condition and appearance of the coins exhibited. The motion was carried and the President appointed the following committee: George Vanderwende, Chairman; O. L. Lewis; E. L. Weikert, Jr.; W. A. Bartz.

Mr. Leachman read a letter from the American Numismatic Association Chairman for National Coin Week.

Captain Dodson moved that the club investigate the possibility of holding a meeting for the benefit of the junior coin collectors of the city. The motion was carried and the following committee was appointed by the President. Capt. O. H. Dodson, Chairman; B. F. Penn; H. A. Rothwell; E. L. Weikert, Jr.; George Vanderwende.

The following new members were elected to the Society: Jonn G. Hall; Michael H. Zwicker; Ernest M. Izan; John J. Darlington.

The Secretary was directed to send flowers to our esteemed member, Mr. John Zug, who is ill in Providence Hospital in Washington.

A motion was introduced to express the Club's appreciation to President Jones for his fine letter which aroused more interest in the Club meetings.

Captain Dodson then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Kalgan Shih, a prominent Chinese numismatist on a visit to this country. Mr. Shih made a most interesting and instructive talk on Chinese coinage, dealing particularly with the modern issue of silver coins. He advised members to be wary of the early odd shaped coins of China as these are counterfeited widely, not only in China but also in this country. On the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Shih answered numerous questions from members of the Society.

In addition to his talk, Mr. Shih exhibited in the National Museum during his visit in Washington the most extensive and complete collection of Chinese silver coins ever seen in Washington. The collection included many rarities and several pieces which are unique. On conclusion of Mr. Shih's remarks the members gave him a rising vote of thanks in appreciation of his splendid address and coin exhibit.

Colonel Sigler then spoke briefly stating that most authorities give the ancient Lydians credit for inventing coinage whereas actually the Chinese were using coins several hundred years prior to the first coins of Lydia. He proposed that Mr. Shih write an article or a book offering historical proof of the right of the Chinese to claim the origin of coinage. Mr. Shih responded that the Chinese unquestionably were using coins before the Western World and that he would be glad to undertake such a venture and promised to complete it within the next five years.

—CAPT. O. H. DODSON, USN,
Secretary Treasurer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 153rd meeting was held at the New Rochelle Y. M. C. A. on March 18, with 17 members and five guests present. President Weidhaas having had the ill fortune of breaking his wrist on the morning of the meeting day, it fell on the shoulders of Vice President Dewey to conduct the evening's activities.

Final plans and preparations for the exhibitions to be placed throughout the County during National Coin Week were discussed and arrangements for covering publicity were made with Mr. Massey as the member in charge of such activity. Plans include the presentation of a program over Station WFAS. The annual dinner committee recommended that the Hotel Osborne dining room be considered as the place in which to hold this affair. The club will subsidize part of the cost of this dinner so that the hotel expense will be as follows: Single member, \$1.25; Member and guest, \$3.00; Other guests, \$2.25. This recommendation and arrangement was approved and the committee was authorized to make final plans for this meeting to be held on May twentieth.

The membership applications of Messrs. Hahn and Tancsa were brought up and both were unanimously elected to membership. Messrs. Greer and Greensbaum filed their applications

and in accordance with the by-laws they will lay over until the April meeting before they are acted on. Mr. Hahn, our new member, passed out lapel insignia promoting National Coin Week, which he had ingeniously made up himself at no slight effort. Mr. Harmon announced that under a new policy the U. S. Treasury will not sell coins as they have in the past, but will only sell complete sets of coins, of all mints, after the close of each fiscal year. No individual coins will be sold and each person will be limited to two complete sets.

A very enjoyable informal round table discussion somehow got started on our series of commemorative coins and some of the machinations and tricks pulled back in the 30's during the commemorative boom certainly added to the education of all, particularly of those who became interested in numismatics subsequent to this period of speculation.

Mr. Lewis presented a paper on the evening's topic, "U. S. 3c Silver," which was of outstanding merit. This series has had very little attention from the literary viewpoint, and Mr. Lewis was urged to submit this article to Mr. Mosher for his consideration for publishing it in *The Numismatist*.

Other exhibits presented were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Type set of U. S. half dimes; three varieties of 3c silver; 1882 3c nickel.

Mr. Dewey: 3c nickel 1868; three types of 3c silver 1851, 1858, and 1862.

Mr. Greenebaum: 3c nickel proof set lacking 1865-6-7-8.

Mr. Johnson: 12 unc. 3c nickel pieces in holders.

Mr. Lighte: 3—3c fractional currency—one of the obverse and reverse on separate paper pasted together; \$3 note dated May 16, 1863, Bull's Head Bank, New York.

Mr. Marsden: 3c silver 1852-1862; 3c nickel 1865-1879.

Mr. Massey: 6—3c silver; 6 pieces 3c nickel—five proofs 1880-1884.

Mr. Olmstead: Specimen of Chinese knife money.

Mr. Reale: 2c pieces—1864 through 1871—3c nickel 1865 through 1889, lacking 1877, 1878 and 1887; 3c silver—fourteen dates; 20c pieces—1875, 1875S, 1875CC, 1876.

Mr. Scott: Washington Peace Medal in pewter, large Washington unlisted pewter medal. Seasons medals, various old national bank notes—\$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10.

WM. PEARSON, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The regular meeting was held Mar. 4, in the Cathedral of Learning with ten members and one visitor present.

The exhibits were as follows:

Dr. Paul McBride Gillis: Duke of Athol tokens, Oxford tokens and a medal of John Marshall.

Meyer Goddy: Tokens—all types, (Good luck charms, Sales tokens, Car Tokens, O. P. A.)

S. F. Laughlin: New York, Talbot, Allum and Lee cent, 1795. Civil War tokens.

Mr. Coatsworth: Tray of miscellaneous tokens.

Mr. Eastwood: Tray of British tokens.

Mr. Woodside: Tray of British Colonial tokens.

Mr. Kachmar: Six, one shilling tokens of England.

—JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. March 20, with fifteen members present.

President Lewis M. Reagan presided, and reported a "flying trip" to Jacksonville, Florida, where he spoke to the Jacksonville Coin Club on numismatics. Lewis reported a real reception and a live wire bunch of collectors in Jacksonville. More power to both.

Arrangements were made for displays National Coin Week, March 23 to 29th. The Wichita Club members planned three different public Displays. Exhibits will be at Addams Bennett Music Company, The Fourth National Bank, and at the Midwest Jewelry Company. Individuals contributing will be as follows: Jack Edwards, English sets; C. B. Edwards, U. S. Currency; large and shipplasters; Lewis Reagan, Foreign currency, Colonials, and ancients; James E. Osborne, complete set unc. Standing Liberty quarters; Kenneth Shinner, complete comm. set and Mercury dimes; Howard Spore, Jefferson nickels; Jack Wheeler, complete sets unc. and proof Indian cents; I. E. Rumpf, large cents, Lincolns, Indians, foreign coins and gold. The Midwest Jewelry display was furnished entirely by Mr. Rumpf.

The Meeting April 18th dinner Meeting at Innes Tea Room, with Dr. Arthur B. Coole of Baldwin, Kansas, a professor with Baker University, speaking on Chinese coins has been postponed. Definite date to be announced later.

—C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

NATIONAL COIN WEEK A GRAND SUCCESS

As these lines are being written, the 1947 National Coin Week has become history. Club secretaries and individuals throughout the United States and Canada are preparing their reports for the Awards Committee.

Estimating from the keen interest evidenced by the great volume of mail inquiries, we probably exceeded all former spread and scope of activities.

Our competent Awards Committee will meet immediately after April 30th, and it is entirely possible that some contestants may learn the results of judging before you read this message.

The June issue of *THE NUMISMATIST* will carry full and final reports from all departments.

HENRY SCHUMACHER,
Gen. Chm. National Coin Week.